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# The Carmel Pine Cone

## Roosevelt Needs Full Cooperation

By CARLOS DRAKE

It is easy to say, now the election has been decided, that all those who voted for Willkie should cast aside disappointment, resentment or bitterness, and all pull together with their former opponents in support of President Roosevelt. Yet the campaign just passed was no ordinary campaign; the issues involved were not ordinary political issues. And it will be hard for a great many people to reconcile themselves to the defeat of what they so earnestly felt and believed in.

This should be recognized by those who voted for President Roosevelt and a sincere effort should be made on their part to help discourage and eliminate the antagonisms created during the campaign.

For if anyone thinks that President Roosevelt does not need a spirited support from the whole, undivided American people, he is gravely mistaken.

Irrespective of his decisive political victory, President Roosevelt is in a very difficult position. He has been chosen to assume a greater burden of responsibility than any American president has ever carried. His obligation to the American people as a whole, not just to his campaign supporters, is profound. His task is enormous. And, no matter what capacity for inspired leadership he possesses, he is, after all, a human being.

As a human being he may take confidence from the fact that more than 25 million American people wanted him as their leader. But to succeed in his great mission he must know that another 21 million who were against him in the campaign are now genuinely offering him their cooperation.

To pledge this cooperation is the first step toward national unity which is so vitally essential to the peace and security of our country. The second step is to demonstrate it in every way possible.

This way, and only this way, can President Roosevelt take advantage of the opportunity which exists of making this country strong, of preserving its liberties.

Only this way can the American Nation give hope to men and women who love freedom the world over.

## Stores Close Armistice

On election day the bars were closed and the stores were open. On Armistice Day—next Monday—the bars will be open and the stores, except for gift shops, will be closed. Such is the news brought us by Bill Burke, who has been making the rounds of the merchants.

This doesn't mean that the gift shops are in a class with the bars, except in the one respect that they do their biggest business on holidays.

And of course the banks will be closed on Armistice Day. Banks are like that.



**PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT**  
He will need the cooperation of every American.

## Art Association Honors Milhauds Tomorrow

Guests of honor at the Carmel Art Association tea tomorrow afternoon are two very distinguished visitors, Darius Milhaud, great French composer, and Madeleine Milhaud, his charming and talented wife.

Darius Milhaud was born in September, 1892, at Aix-en-Provence in southern France, that romantic region whence came most of the art and culture of the western world. He studied as a youth at the Conservatoire of Paris. In 1914, when the World War broke out, he was preparing for the Grand Prix de Rome, which he won in 1915 for his composition Le Paule, a sonata for two violins and piano.

In 1917 and 1918 Milhaud was "attaché" to the French Legation at Rio de Janeiro in South America. In 1919, after his return to Paris, he formed the now famous "Group des Six."

Since then he has become renowned throughout the world as a composer, conductor and lecturer.

Following are some of his best known compositions:

La Brebis Egaree, had its premiere at the Opera Comique, in Paris, 1923.

Les Malheurs D'Orphee, premiere at La Monnaie, Brussels, in 1926.

L'Enlevement D'Europe at Fest, Baden Baden, in 1927.

L'Abandon D'Ariane at the Opera House in Wiesbaden, Germany, in 1928.

La Deliverance de Thesee, also at the Opera House in Wiesbaden, Germany, in 1928.

La Pauve Matelot, Opera-Comique, in Paris, 1927.

Christopher Colombo at the Berlin Opera House in 1930.

Maximilien, in 1932 at the Opera House, also in Paris.

Milhaud has made many tours to America. His "Creation of the World" was produced by Pierre Monteux in San Francisco last

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## Monday Opens Red Cross Roll Call



Next Monday night, Armistice Day, at 8 p. m., two boy scouts and two girl scouts will march onto the stage of the Sunset school auditorium, bearing the American and Red Cross flags, and the audience will join in singing the Star-Spangled Banner. Thus will open a free patriotic and humanitarian entertainment, put on by the Carmel Red Cross, to start its annual Roll Call. The entertainment will be open to everyone on the Monterey Peninsula. There will be no collection and no solicitation.

Throughout the entertainment, whenever things threaten to grow even the slightest bit dull, there will be community singing of patriotic songs, led by the rich, deep voice of John Burr, who will render patriotic solos. He will be accompanied at the piano by Anna Grant Dall, and for group singing by a cornetist, detailed by the United States Army. The words of songs for group singing will be

(Continued on Page 4)

## Win With Willkie

### TIMES AND TRIBUNE TRIED— THE PINE CONE DID IT

Once again it has been proved that Carmel is different. The nation went for Roosevelt in the presidential election. So did California.

But Carmel went for Willkie. Carmel pointed the way, and the rest of the nation went in the other direction.

The five local precincts gave Willkie 795 and Roosevelt 748.

The two Point Lobos precincts gave Willkie 395 and Roosevelt 187. Pebble Beach gave Roosevelt 225 and Willkie 287. Grand total, Willkie 1477 and Roosevelt 1160.

And in its hour of darkness and despair the Pine Cone gets consolation from the thought that it held its sector of the line while the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune and the other great papers of the United States couldn't hold theirs. (Advertisers take note!)

However, let us not reproach the Times and the Tribune and the Portland Oregonian. They did the best they could. They just haven't the influence that The Pine Cone has. Maybe they don't deserve it as The Pine Cone does.

Besides, a lot of credit should go to the workers at Willkie headquarters. They put in a lot of time and effort and if there had been like cooperation all over the country Tuesday's result might have been far different.

But we turn from the presidential election to more cheerful subjects.

The vote on the Fort Ord bonds was 1341 in favor to 596 against. The vote on No. 13, the one about turning the State Parks into oil-fields, was Yes 150, No 1553. The vote on No. 9, exemption of boats from local taxes, was Yes 426, No 1188. These figures do not include Pebble Beach.

### THE SECOND BIG PARADE

The great draft lottery has been drawn—and the second great American parade of marching men of this century will have its beginning in California on Nov. 18, when the first Californians are to leave for camp. After that, the Big Parade will grow, as more and more men are called to the colors, until by June nearly a million new men will be in training. In outward aspects, the parade of 1940 seems repetitious of the Big Parade of 1917.

Yet the parade of 1940 is a far more hopeful march for all America, and especially for the mothers and families of men called, than was the somber march of World War days. For we were already at war, and men were dying by thousands daily on the battlefields in France, when the draft lottery was drawn from that same glass bowl in 1917—and then the young men of America knew that the draft numbers were tickets of death for tens of thousands of them. The Big Parade of 1917 was the wartime march to the battle front. The Big Parade of 1940 is the peacetime march to man the battlefields of America with such force that the boldest of international brigands will fear to attack us. If, despite our national will to peace, war should come, the preparedness of 1940 will ensure that we be forearmed. But in the desires and fervent hopes of all Americans, the second Big Parade is the parade for peace.

## District Quota 197

The quota of the Monterey draft board, according to Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt, has been set at 197 men. This number will be called for a year of army training between now and June 30.

Assignment of order numbers to 4372 men who registered in this draft is proceeding, reports the Associated Press from Sacramento.

Just how many men from this district will be called up in the first draft has not yet been determined. The Salinas draft of 7000 has a gross quota of 877. Five hundred and sixty men enlisted.



## Our State Government

Member State Board of Equalization, First District

(Note—This newspaper is co-operating with Commissioner Geo. R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, in a series of questions and answers on "Our State Government", designed to better inform readers on the conduct of their state government. While this series in the main will deal with State Board of Equalization activities, Commissioner Reilly invites questions on all phases of state government, which he will be happy to answer. They should be mailed to this newspaper, or direct to Commissioner Reilly, 200 State Building, San Francisco. Special attention will be given inquiries from schools.—Ed.)

Q—Can't the retailer absorb the sales tax, instead of passing it on to the consumer?

A—He cannot. He must make the tax known and pass it on. When the tax first was inaugurated, many stores tried this procedure, with result that consumers thought they were escaping the tax. This created a difficult situation for stores, where the tax was imposed, so the Board, to end the confusion and make it apparent to the consumer he must pay the tax, ruled that every retailer must apply the tax on all articles taxable, and display in his store signs to that effect. Absorbing the tax ended.

Q—What if the consumer refuses to pay the sales tax?

A—The tax is a bonafide part of the transaction, and if the consumer refuses to pay it, the retailer can refuse to complete the transaction.

Q—With so many retailers in the state how is it possible for the State Board of Equalization to keep check on whether or not the sales tax is being collected?

A—First, before a retailer can do business, he must secure a permit from the Board. This permit costs one dollar, and when he secures it the retailer agrees to abide by the laws applicable to his business, which include careful sales tax reports. The retailer is required to keep books on all his transactions, and these books are open at all reasonable times to inspection by the Board's staff of auditors and investigators.

Q—If a retailer shouldn't co-operate how can the Board determine his delinquency?

A—If a retailer doesn't co-operate there are several ways the Board can determine his delinquency. If he keeps an accurate set of books, they will reveal how much business he does, and how much sales tax he should pay. If he doesn't keep books as required, the Board may station an investigator in his place of business for several days to ascertain how much business he does in that period, then arbitrarily assess him accordingly. This may prove very costly as the days the investigator is

checking might be unusually good, while many others would be poor, but this is one of his penalties for not keeping faith with the state. There are others imposed, even more expensive, and his license may be revoked, putting him out of business, while the state may recover any tax due by court seizure of his property.

Q—Are such violations frequent?

A—To the great credit of the California retailer such violations are not very extensive. The retailers of the state have rendered high service to their state, and to the people by enthusiastic cooperation with the State Board of Equalization.

Q—Getting back to the use tax, how can the Board know whether anyone makes purchases out of the state and brings them here for use?

A—The Board has several sources of information. It can be understood, of course, that these purchases necessarily would run into what we might term big money, or the buyer wouldn't find it worth while to make them, such as an automobile for instance. The state law requires when these outside purchases are made, the buyer must declare them upon his return to California, and pay the three per cent use tax. If he fails the Board collects the tax, and a stiff penalty for failure to make the report. The Board has exhaustive sources of information upon such purchases, and it is seldom a purchase is missed.

Q—Does the state derive much revenue from the use tax?

A—Very little. The use tax act was not designed to produce revenue, it was designed as a measure of protection for California retailers, and to prevent retailers from losing business, and the state from losing revenue on outside purchases.

Q—To successfully administer and enforce these two tax laws, doesn't the Board have to maintain a huge staff of administrative help?

A—The Board staff is not huge, nor in any sense large for the task, which to the layman natur-

ally would appear gigantic. Auditors, of course, comprise our mainstay in the administration of these tax laws. We have been able to accomplish our best results through efficient organization, under the direction of our secretary, Dixwell L. Pierce, who has been with the Board for many years, and who is a nationally-recognized authority on taxation.

Q—Then the administrative costs of such taxes must be very high, aren't they?

A—They are not. The Board is extremely proud of the fact that it administers both taxes at a cost of less than two per cent of the total. This low administrative cost would be a record even in private enterprise, and is a distinct record among states where similar taxes are in effect. California's new system of revenue and taxation is considered one of the most modern and efficient, and other states have copied our system.

(Continued next week)

## Author Speaks of Hawaii

"The Hawaiian islands, where many races live in friendship, have a great lesson to teach the world," is the opinion of Armine von Temp-ski, who spoke before the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon.

Weaving a magic picture of her early life on the Island of Maui, the author in reality was opening a few pages of her latest book, "Born in Paradise" to the members present.

Carmel, she stated, was where she finally shaped and wrote her latest work. Beneath our pines, along our streets bordered with flower gardens, and with the sound of the sea in her ears she was able to recapture again her early life and this aided immeasurably in her work. She learned to love Carmel and it is here that she is one

day going to live in her very own house.

George Palmer Putnam, in the capacity of literary adviser, introduced the author to those present and proved to be a witty and entertaining speaker. Mrs. William Francis Halyard, program chairman, presented both Miss von Temp-ski and Mr. Putnam to the members present. Mrs. Alton Walker presided over the meeting. Tea was served following the program with Mrs. J. L. Hughes and Mrs. E. Van Zandt presiding at the tea table.

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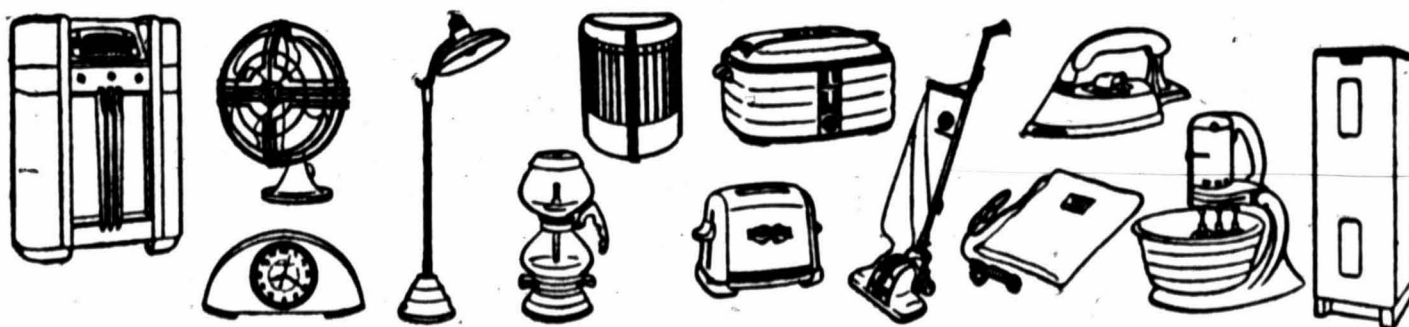
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## Izzy Gomez Will Arrive Nov. 23

You'll be reading about it soon. Either in Walter Winchell's column, in Westbrook Pegler's or in Bugs Baer. You'll even hear about it on the radio.

For it's news, that's what it is, news. Anything that Izzy Gomez does is news. And this time it's BIG NEWS, for Izzy Gomez, San Francisco's most distinguished character, is coming to Del Monte. On Saturday night, Nov. 23, it will be "Izzy Gomez Night".

Izzy Gomez, whose Pacific avenue grappa grotto is the meeting place of the riff raff as well as celebrities, will be the guest of honor at Del Monte. It will be the "screw ball" party of the year with Izzy Gomez in person.

Everyone sooner or later goes to Izzy's in San Francisco, but this time he is paying a belated social call to the peninsula. The first time he has left San Francisco in 30 years.

Izzy will arrive at Del Monte with a train load of celebrities, sundry Bohemians, and newspaper photographers and reporters to cover the event. Life Magazine will make it one of its "Life Goes to a Party" features and the Associated Press is sending Sam Jackson, its feature editor, to write it up.

For Izzy is a living legend. The New Yorker Magazine, in devoting four pages of a profile to him, said of Izzy: "He is as generic to San Francisco as the cable cars and he is as impressive to gaze upon as the Coit Memorial and much more fun." On his last birthday Walter Winchell telegraphed a glowing tribute to him and devoted five minutes of his air program to an eulogy on Izzy. He is the theme and main character of William Saroyan's Pulitzer prize play, "The Time of Your Life."

On Ernest Hemingway's recent visit to San Francisco he fell so happily under the spell of Izzy Gomez, that Hemingway completely forgot about a lecture engagement. He was still with Izzy when his manager found him at 2 in the morning.

It is this Izzy Gomez who will be in person at Del Monte on Saturday night, Nov. 23.

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## Wormley Gets State Post

L. E. Wormley, who has been principal of the Monterey Union high adult school and was at one time a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Players, has been named assistant state supervisor of trade and industrial education for national defense training. The appointment is temporary, as is Mr. Wormley's severance from his Monterey post. Max R. Menschel, formerly a school superintendent in Ohio, is filling Wormley's post.

## Sphinx Club Holds Election Dance

By KAY LEE

Members of the Sphinx Club may not be 21 but they did hold their own presidential elections and add to the names of Candidates Roosevelt and Willkie that of the renowned Gracie Allen and they had a dance, while they campaigned... all this took place last Saturday evening at the American Legion Hall.

True to Carmel they had a majority of five votes for Willkie, whose total score was 49, Roosevelt was second with 44 votes and Gracie wasn't too far behind with 35.

Arthur Strasburger was responsible for the red, white and blue decorations, which added to the election atmosphere. Music was furnished by phonograph and amplifier by Bob Haller.

And as for the races. The hobby horses were named for the club's three candidates and Willkie finished first twice, once piloted by Toland Doud and again by Bob Gansel. Gracie Allen won the finals with Richard Thomas up. Roosevelt was an also ran.

Among those present to cast their vote and dance away the evening were Louis Norman Jr., Bill McDermaid, Noreen and Jimmy Kelsey, Peter Elliott, Toland Doud, Elizabeth Stanley, Bob Holm, Rose Gossler, Bill Goss, Colden Whitman, Bob Haller, Bob Gansel, Lila Whitaker, Bill Mayes, Kenneth Jones, Bill Christerson, Donald Staniford, Adaline Guth, Bill Huggins, Jimmie Jensen, Harold Cline, Howie Levinson, Tiny Johnston, June Davis, Art Strasburger, Dene Jurgens, Buck Kotzebue, Donna Hodges, Charles Lugton, Wileen Jones, DeWitt Appleton, Richard McKnight, Bill Plein, Richard Thomas, Cynthia Klein, Jim Handley, Nancy Covert, Doris Evans, Royce McKenzie, Charles Gansel, Kenneth Cline, William Arms, Virginia Shepard, Art Jones, Bill Monroe, Mac Ashton, John Sand, Jackie Klein, Bob Gargiulo, Marijane Fry, Wayne Millington, Ann Rourke, Connie Potter, Bob Ralph, Louis Marshall, Betty Wilson, Hal Dashback, Jay Ballard, Tom Dusek, Orville Jones, Cedric Snook, Dot and Mina Hicks, Myron Oliver, Charles Whitaker.

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, recently produced in Boston, included in its cast: Maurice Evans as Malvolio; Helen Hayes as Viola; Donald Burr as Feste, the fool.

## Lavrans Music for P. T. A. Meeting

The Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 3 p. m. in the school library.

The program will be devoted to American music with Mrs. Marjorie Warren giving a talk on the development of our music and its future possible channels of expression.

Anne Barrows, contralto, and pupil of Miss Rachel Morton, will sing Stephen Foster's "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair", to illustrate the early period of American composers.

Elayne Lavrans (Mrs. James Hopper) will play her recently composed suite for the piano which will be given in public for the first time. A Monterey peninsula girl, Elayne Lavrans received her early training under David Alberto of Carmel and later studied in Los Angeles with Schoenberg, the modern composer. After working with him she won a scholarship for four years at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where her composition work was done under the well known Italian composer, Rosario Scalero. Miss Lavrans also worked under Scalero in Italy. The suite which she will play on Tuesday will give Carmel people the first opportunity in some years of hearing this talented young composer's work.

Tea will be served following the meeting and a special invitation is extended to the fathers of Sunset school pupils who would care to attend.

## Two Pictures at Carmel

The offering of the Carmel Theater tonight and tomorrow is a double bill in which "Dance Girl Dance" shares the honors with "Pier 13." The former is the story of a girl with ambitions as a classic dancer is forced by circumstances to play stooge for a burlesque queen. It has a number of good situations and some quite humorous spots. Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball and Louis Hayward play the leading parts.

In "Pier 13" Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Valerie and Douglas Fowley are seen in a thriller of the New York waterfront. It tells the story of Lynn Bari's attempts to extricate her sister from the clutches of clever crooks. She is torn between love for her sister and loyalty to her police officer sweetheart, Lloyd Nolan, and what she does about it affords entertainment that is said to be loaded with fun and thrills.

## CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Edith S. Anderson will be the soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning. Her selection is, "O Divine Redeemer", by Gounod. Miss Jewell Brookchier will play several of her own compositions for the organ: "Invocation", "Inspiration", "Quiescence", "Chorale", "Adoration", and "Postlude in D Flat". Sunday will be the 88th anniversary of the birth of Henry van Dyke, and the 61st of Vachel Lindsay. Both will be commemorated through their poetry. Dr. Crowther's sermon theme will be, "Wake Up, It's Morning."

## VISIT YOUR HIGH SCHOOL—

Visitors and taxpayers are invited to visit the new Carmel High School, which will be open for inspection after school hours, 10:30 to 12:30 Saturdays; 1:30 to 5:00 Sundays.

The invitation will be open until further notice.

## Paul Flanders Back in Navy

In keeping with its present policy of recommissioning sturdy craft which proved their worth in the Great War, the Navy Department is going to set Paul Flanders afloat again. He has been commissioned lieutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Paul was a naval lieutenant in the old days, serving in the years from 1917 to 1920. He was in command of vessels both overseas and in home waters. Commander Flanders is "standing by."

## We Like New Rohr Shop

Fifteen years ago Carl Rohr came to Carmel from Seattle and started an electric shop on Ocean avenue. Carmel was a sleepy little village then, but he liked it, and preferred to grow with its pines rather than to remain with the Stone Webster company in Seattle, with which he had been affiliated. Throughout the years the Rohrs made friends of satisfied customers, and these many well-wishers have been dropping in to see the new shop this week. Much larger, lighter, and airier than the old one—it offers splendid display space for the very complete line of general electric appliances. Carl Rohr is now the General Electric dealer for the entire peninsula.

## Martin Flavin, Connie Bell Wed

Connie Bell and Martin Flavin were married last Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist-Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Md., the Reverend Harold Bosley officiating. Mrs. Flavin is the daughter of Mrs. F. W. Clamptett of Carmel and the mother of Cornelia and Nancy Schuman. Her brothers are Don Clamptett of Carmel, Paul Clamptett of San Francisco and Robert Clamptett of New Jersey.

Martin Flavin is the well known Carmel Highlands playwright, Pulitzer prize winner, and author of the current best seller, "Mr. Littlejohn." He is the father of Flavia, Martin, Jr., and Sean Flavin and the son of Mrs. Louise Kelly of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavin are at present honeymooning in the vicinity of Baltimore and the date of their return to Carmel is not yet known.

## THANKS FOR WILLKIE WORKERS—

Willkie Headquarters in Carmel has asked us to express through our columns their sincere appreciation for all the fine volunteer service rendered by local citizens. Better luck next time!

More than 1500 makes of passenger automobiles have been built and marketed in the United States.

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Clams — Lobsters  
Steaks — Chops — Chicken

Eat in Old Monterey on the Old Wharf  
For Really Fresh Pacific Ocean Sea Foods



## Monday Opens Red Cross Roll Call

(Continued from page 1)  
thrown on the screen, so everyone may join in.

The challenging work of the Red Cross, in these tragic days, will be presented in a five-minute talk by Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel chapter, and in a talk on "Human Stories", Miss P. Leslie King, secretary of the local chapter, will tell the heart-touching problems of some of those the Red Cross has been called upon to help. Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, chairman of the Roll Call, will introduce her chief lieutenants, and Mrs. John Dickinson, who never fails to bring a lump into her listeners' throats, will describe the war refugee problem. But no speaker will be allowed to talk more than five minutes, and Z. L. Potter, who will preside, has promised to have a large cow bell on hand to help enforce this rule.

An interesting event will be presentation of awards to the winners from the Carmel High School, and Captain Shelburne Robison, president of the school board, will award the prizes to the Sunset school winners. Five dollars, for each group, has been put up by a friend of the Red Cross, the money to be donated to the Red Cross, to start off the Roll Call, by the prize winners. Their winning essays will be read by the first prize winners.

Certificates will also be awarded, during the evening, to those who have completed the Red Cross first aid course.

In the lobby of the auditorium, before and after the entertainment, groups making surgical dressings and war refugee garments, will demonstrate their skill. The Red Cross ambulance will be shown to those interested, at the auditorium entrance.

"It will be an evening of pure patriotic and humanitarian entertainment," says Dr. Taubles. "No funds will be collected or solicitation made. Everyone is invited. The evening will close with a stirring moving picture."

Mrs. Charles K. Law, two year resident of Carmel, died Wednesday night at Peninsula Community hospital after a short illness.

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To Be at Playhouse

GRETA RUBIO

## Letters to the Editor

### SUCH SPIRIT WILL NOT DOWN—

We present herewith a letter received by Arthur Withey, from his sister in Birmingham, England. If Hitler could only have known that such letters would be written and that the spirit of the English people was of the type that this letter expresses, he might have stuck to his paper hanging. My dear Brother:

I received your kind letter and enclosure. How very kind of you. It was a big surprise. Well dear, I have had my eye on a nice dress, so I have to thank you for it. Then I gave Edie and Hilda one pound each and am treating Harry to a half dozen socks for the winter, so we all thank you.

Well dear, we are going through a trying time, but as you say, we are keeping our chins up. Both Edie and Hilda's husbands are away and everyone seems to be doing their bit. Do not worry about us, we have plenty to eat. So we are all right for a bit anyhow.

We have our own little house and grow most of our vegetables, so we have a lot to thank our Heavenly Father for.

Of course we just hope we don't get bombed out. We have made the pantry an air raid shelter, boarded up the windows and have sand bags outside, and when we hear gun firing we go into our shelter. It goes under the stairs and we are fairly safe.

The sirens have just sounded the all clear so we feel a bit relieved again. They make a wailing noise, intermittently for 1 minute, then for the all clear they sound for 2 minutes. Now they have just started again. It's a bit nerve-racking but we are getting used to it. This is the third warning we have had today.

I just wish the war was over but we shall never give in. I am 63 dear and work as hard as ever

I have done. Thank God. He has given me the strength to carry on.

We were all very sorry to hear of your accident and trust you have quite recovered from it. I wish we were all with you but as that cannot be we have to make the best of things and carry on.

One thing you know, Britons never, never, never can be slaves so we shall fight on to the end. Well dear, thank you so much. All send their love, and lots from your affectionate sister and brother. —Nellie and Harry.

### A WOMAN STARTED IT—

It is generally thought that the Fifth Column we hear so much about is a recent invention, used for the first time in the Spanish war and perfected by Hitler. But in fact it originated many centuries ago, and believe it or not, the first fifth columnist was a woman.

About 3000 years ago there lived in Judea a young white hope by the name of Samson, who had been blitzkrieging the Philistines with the jaw bone of one of the ancestors of the Democratic donkey. (Said jaw bone is still working in Washington). He was reducing the voting population at an alarming rate and the Philistines were worried. They were due for an election (3rd term, likely) and Samson seemed to have a special grudge against Third Termites.

So a young Hitler of that time had a bright idea. It was to send a woman, of course beautiful and blonde, down to Samson's home town with instructions to fenagle from his the source of his enormous strength. Samson was a gentleman and fell for her like a ton of brick. Delilah, for that is the name of the first fifth columnist, lost no time in getting to work. Samson gave her several false leads, but finally becoming wearied and sleepy she worked the old gag that he didn't love her or he would tell her the truth.

He did, and then took a nap in Delilah's ample lap. While he slept she gave him a free haircut and called the Philistines in. They came, punched his eyes out with an ice pick, and harnessed him to a two-horsepower feed grinder in one of their concentration camps.

In the excitement of the campaign they forgot about Samson's

## Darius and Madeleine Milhaud to be Honored at Tea Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)  
year. His newest opera "Medée" was produced at the Opera House in Paris in June of this year, six days before the Germans entered the city.

Since his arrival in America last August, Milhaud has completed one important work—a symphony for large orchestra, "Cortège Funèbre" which was written for the French dead of this war and had its world premiere in Chicago last October. Of it Eugene Stinson in the Chicago Daily News reported: "One of the most delightful examples of the composer's music Chicago has heard. It has a wholesome vitality, a sinewy strength

and a permeating beauty. Milhaud's treatment of it abounds with tastefulness, adroitness and charm. The symphony and the composer who conducted it were received with the utmost pleasure and enthusiasm."

And Herman Devries in the Chicago Herald American wrote: "Last night a large audience honored Composer Milhaud by giving him a rousing reception as he advanced toward the podium to direct this symphony, and at its conclusion further acclamations were offered him in the way of vociferous applause, innumerable recalls to the front of the stage, and a great felicitation behind the scenes."

hair; or maybe they had lost their only pair of scissors. After the election, for possibly a fourth or fifth term, the successful candidate held a celebration and gave a feast in the indoor football stadium which held the entire male population. Someone thought it would be a good idea to bring Samson in and have some fun joshing him. They did so, but made the mistake of not giving him a haircut first, as his hair had grown to its regulation length.

They made another and fatal mistake. They led him to the pillars that supported the entire building. Samson, feeling that he needed a little exercise, flexed his muscles a few times and gave the pillars a gentle shove. The building collapsed and there were none left to hold an election.

Samson was among the missing, but Delilah escaped the catastrophe and gave tips to Franco, Hitler and Mussolini on fifth column technique.

Uncle Sam, like Samson, has been napping while fifth columnists have been undermining our American ideals. This commenced many years ago when there was a fad called the Exchange of Professors. Those professors changed European isms for American dollars and we have as a result a fine crop of their disciples teaching the youth of our country every ism except Americanism.

—E. L. TAYLOR.

## Born in Paradise

By

Armie von Tempski

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## Barrows-Mann Duo Concert Features German Music in Successful Art Club Program

By ALLAN F. WYATT

The Monterey Peninsula Musical Art Club held its second meeting and program of the season, Monday evening, Nov. 4, in the Copper Room of the Hotel Del Monte. They had a capacity audience. The artists were Michael Mann, violinist, accompanied by Dorothy Heer, and Anne Barrows, contralto, with David Marrs at the piano.

The soloists had been requested to confine their music to the composers of the Germanic school, as the club, under the capable presidency of David Marrs, has planned to take the members and their guests on a musical tour of the world.

Mr. Mann played the Handel, Larghetto and the Beethoven, Romance in F major as his first group. He was a bit nervous at the start, but as he continued and felt the musical friendliness of the audience he became more assured and authoritative in his playing.

Michael Mann's Sonatina in G minor by Schubert was played beautifully and showed a well grounded technic. It was played with a spirit which was received with considerable enthusiasm by the audience. His final group was

Kreisler's Siciliano and Rigaudon, and the Rondino on a theme by Beethoven. This violinist is a worthwhile addition to our musical community.

Dorothy Heer, who accompanied Mr. Mann, showed herself to be an accomplished musician. She is a Salinas girl who has made good as an accompanist and teacher. She followed beautifully and blended in to help make a musical ensemble of the violin and piano.

Anne Barrows, the contralto soloist, was the surprise of the evening to both the audience and yours truly. She has a most pleasing voice, sweet yet full, and the range of beauty is very broad. Even her chest tones came out beautifully. She has a most gracious personality and the audience took her to their hearts at once. Her Schubert lieder, Die Krabe, An die Musik, and Ungeduld, were enthusiastically received by the audience and she responded with a lovely encore, Invictus by Bruno Huhn.

Miss Barrows' other group was the Brahms Der Schmied, Schumann's Ich Grolle Nicht, and Strauss' Zueignung. These were so well done that the audience demanded another encore, which was Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's "The Year's at the Spring."

Anne Barrows was accompanied by David Marrs, our president, who did his usual fine job of making the most difficult music seem easy and gave the soloist splendid support. Mr. Marrs is one of the finest musicians on the peninsula, but is so modest and unassuming that it seems as if only the club members and other musicians know it. I am waiting to hear him in concert, and may it be soon.

This year the Monterey Peninsula Musical Art Club is giving music lovers the most rare and wonderful opportunity possible in sponsoring four programs in co-operation with the Monterey Evening School. The first, to be held Nov. 29 in the Walter Colton School Auditorium, will be Senora Borja in the "Art of Living in South America." Her daughter Claudia will dance.

### ALTAR SOCIETY TEA—

The Altar Society of Carmel Mission will give a tea for the women of the Parish in Crespi Hall, adjoining the Mission, next Thursday, Nov. 14, from 3 to 6 p. m. All newcomers to the Parish are cordially invited. All who desire to come will please notify Mrs. Elsie Martinez, president of the society, by calling her at 186.

## New Books at the Library

"Born in Paradise", by Armine von Tempski.

"A Treasury of the World's Great Letters," compiled by M. L. Schuster.

"The Pacific Ocean", by F. Riesenberg, a history of the Pacific Ocean from the days of Balboa and Magellan to the airplane flight of Eddie Musick in 1935, with the salty tang of the sea from the pen of a master mariner.

"The Science and the Mystery of the Cat", by I. M. Mellen, a book of anecdotes and photographs, a history of the cat, its so-called occult powers, and its effect on people.

"Idle Money, Idle Men", by Stuart Chase, a study of a system of taxation that encourages rapid spending.

"Religion for Living", by B. I. Bell, for the postmodernist who is intellectually humble and spiritually hungry as a reaction to recent liberalism in religion.

"Good Health and Bad Medicine", by H. Aaron, a guide for the layman in which false ideas are corrected and claims of widely advertised home remedies are evaluated, by the medical consultant to the Consumers' Union.

"J'accuse!" by A. Simone; "They Wanted War", by O. D. Tolischus; "Democracy and the Third Term", by Fred Rodell, in which the author gives the history of actual and proposed second and third terms for president, and dissipates the "tradition" as such; "The Big Sea", by Langston Hughes, his autobiography; "And So to Bath", by Cecil Roberts, description and comment on a bit of England; "Photography", by C. B. Neblette, a technical treatise.

"Westward from Vinland," by H. R. Holand, tells of the Norse in America and more particularly of the discovery of the Kensington stone with its ancient runic inscriptions. Incidentally a similar stone and its legend is the basis for a recent modern novel by N. Shute, "An Old Captivity."

"The Censor Marches On," by M. L. Ernst, brings censorship in art and literature, as well as in the movies, up to date, and indicates censorship today in other matters of wider import.

"A Liberal in Wartime," by W. Nelles, is the sympathetic biography of a little known young American DeSilver, whose love of freedom and justice is as pertinent today as 25 years ago.

"Margaret Fuller", by M. Wade, is not just another version of New England Transcendentalism, because the author concentrates rather on her literary work in New York and the four final tragic years in Italy, culminating in the shipwreck of herself, her husband and child.

"Jonathan Edwards," by O. E. Winslow, has been written to bring the human figure of the theologian and eminent preacher intimately before the reader of today; this is accomplished by the addition of numerous sidelights and a fresh and constructive point of view.

### FICTION

"Rain before Seven", by D. August; "The Moon Was Low", by M. Dickens; "Through a Woman's Eyes", by Z. Harsanyi; "The De la Mer Curse", by A. Green; "King of Hualpi Valley" by J. Grinstead; "The Way to Santiago", by A. Calder-Marshall; "Valley of the Sun" by C. B. Kelland.

"Mr. Littlejohn" by M. Flavin; "The Family", by Fedorova; "Mr. and Mrs. Meigs" by E. Corbett; "The House of Lee", by G. Atherton; "You Can't Go Home Again", by T. Wolfe; "Spiderweb Trail", by E. Cunningham; "The Happy Highway", by F. B. Young; "Widow's Peak", by H. Henry; "The Balcony", by C. Disney; "Come Back to Erin", by S. O'Faolain.

## "Enter Madame" Taking Shape

Rehearsals are in full swing these nights at Carmel Playhouse for the coming comedy-hit play, "Enter Madame", which is being produced by the Carmel Stage Guild and directed by Edward Kuster. "Enter Madame" will be presented at the Playhouse, Nov. 28, 29 and 30.

Casting for the play was completed during the past week. The two parts still unassigned at last week's writing—those of Gerald's servant and Madame's secretary—have been given, respectively, to Donnan Jeffers, seen recently in "Merrily We Roll Along", and Vivien Keatley, formerly a player for the Houston (Tex.) Community Theater.

"Enter Madame" tells of the marital difficulties of a famous opera star. "Madame"—the opera star—is being played in the local production of the play by Rachel Morton, now a resident of Carmel where she teaches singing, but formerly an outstanding concert and opera artist.

The part of Madame's husband is being interpreted by Frank Helling, who has appeared in many local plays. The part of the attractive Boston widow, who is trying to win the husband's affections away from Madame, is the role being played by Barbara Norberg who, several years ago, appeared in many local plays, and later on the stage in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Others in the cast are: Bob McMenamin, June Davis, Ernestine Morehead, John Burr, and Edward Kuster.

### ESSAY COMPETITION—

Principal Otto Bardarson is making arrangements for an essay competition, to be held in both high school and grammar school, on the subject: "Why I believe in the Red Cross." A friend of the Red Cross is giving \$5 in prizes for each school. Awards will be announced at a public meeting before the Red Cross annual roll call on Nov. 11. Judges will be: Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Red Cross; Mrs. P. Leslie King, executive-secretary; Z. L. Potter, director of publicity.

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## DEMOCRACY - SPORTSMANSHIP

There is nothing more essential to democracy than sportsmanship. In accordance as the people of a nation like ours are sportsmanlike about the outcome of an election that nation will prosper and be strong. And if they turn out to be bad sports instead of good, things will go from bad to worse till they result in stagnation, unrest and perhaps even revolution.

Where a dictatorship or an absolute monarchy can compel obedience to its slightest whim, using whatever force may be necessary for this, a democracy must rely upon voluntary cooperation of its people. It does, of course, have certain powers—to regulate, to police, to tax—and in extremities it can apply armed force to support the will of the majority, as it did in the Civil War. But when things reach this pass it is not happy and is not, for the time being, democracy.

In its elections the voice of the majority of the people chooses the captain and to a certain extent indicates how it wants him to set his course. And while it is not at all a foregone conclusion that the voice of the majority is the voice of wisdom it is nevertheless the voice which, according to the rules by which democracy's game is played, has all the authority.

It goes without saying that the minority will not like the captain so chosen or the course so set. But while it is the right and the duty of its members to voice criticism whenever they feel that criticism is called for it is nevertheless up to them to cooperate. For if they do not they will, by their very action, impair the democracy for which they profess such a great regard.

In the United States we have not, save for one short period when we were in a desperate economic situation, had such cooperation since the crash of 1929. Certainly Herbert Hoover didn't get it from the Democrats and certainly Franklin Roosevelt didn't get it from the Republicans. And it is at least partially because of this that our economic affairs reached such a desperate pass in the early thirties and our preparedness program is in an equally sorry state in 1940.

This does not mean that even with the best cooperation conceivable Hoover could have beaten off the depression or that Roosevelt's handling of the armament situation has been inspirational. But it does mean that in the face of a common enemy, whether that enemy be a man, a nation, or a situation, cooperation is a necessity. And we have had precious little of it during recent years.

When a band of people is traversing the wilderness, harried by enemies seen and unseen, it is important for it to stick together. It may also be important to travel in the right direction, but it isn't always possible to agree as to what direction may be. And if the rule is to follow the decision of the majority it is up to the minority, in the interest of all, to accept that decision. Otherwise you no longer have a united front but a division that may weaken and even destroy the whole party, minority and majority as well.

Here is where sportsmanship comes in. If we have it we are still a great nation, with an even greater future. But if we go off and sulk because "that man" won the election we deserve what we got and if we get worse things in the future we will deserve them too. Some of us may not like the direction of his leadership, but so long as he stays within the limits set by the Constitution we will do far better to follow them as a united and cooperative people than to pull against each other, particularly at a time when our very existence as a sovereign nation may be at stake.



## BROKEN PATTERN

*I hear far waters crying through a night  
Of velvet black; no star, no luminous moon  
To stab the thick dark with a wound of light;  
Only waters moan and importune.*

*My heart is broken here in this still room  
Where the white marble of your lovely face  
Glimmers in the shadows, through the gloom  
Beyond the candles by your resting place.*

*Quiet, this night, unutterably calm,  
An ominous hush such as presages storm  
Is in the heavy air. There is no balm  
For that which pierces the accustomed norm.*

*A sudden rush of wind; the candles flare,  
Flicker and fall upon their waxen bed,  
To die upon the strange, molested air,  
Stirred by your passing, left untenanted.*

*And the storm crashes; pallid lightnings streak  
Across the livid sky, but unafraid I stand,  
Striving to hear you, past the thunder, speak,  
Sensing faint pressure closed upon my hand.*

—MARY WILLIS SHELburne.

## THE BARREN PEACH TREE

*The barren peach tree, twisting from a lawn  
That slopes to meet gray boulders towering east  
Whirls gilded leaves to thinning rays of sun,  
As once it spread pink blossoms for the feast  
Of spring. No shame that it will never bear—  
Save for bird-wings—a flushed and velvet fruit,  
Troubles the branches singing on the air,  
Nor doubt assails it from the stricken root.*

*So many springs the tree comes lightly forth  
With lifted brow of blossom, and again,  
With golden arms to clasp a golden earth,  
While autumn murmurs in the falling rain.  
Undaunted, it observes the dying year . . .  
Surely, next spring, the peaches will appear!*

—EVA TRIEM.

## MOON AT THE FULL

*Now in mid-heaven stands the silver moon  
Raining her silence through the listening trees.  
In open distance earth and sky commune  
Through lighted space; no wind is on the seas.*

*The singing stars are radiantly aware  
That she is at her full. About her throne  
They stand in adoration, awed to share  
In loveliness more lustrous than their own.*

*There is no aureole about her face;  
From her clear gaze of peace no beams depart;  
Supreme and regal in her lofty place  
She reigns, with all things tranquil at her heart.*

*Her stillness has more music than a song;  
And if she moves, all heaven goes along!*

—DORA HAGEMeyer.



## WE DIDN'T LIKE IT

We don't want to seem too crochety, but we must own that we didn't like the goings on in our town on Hallowe'en. Of course youth will be served and all that sort of thing, but when it helps itself and makes a nuisance of itself in the process it doesn't do itself or anybody else any good.

This year's affair was a little better than last year's, perhaps, but the throwing of occasional vegetables and the opening of fire hydrants in the lower end of town seem to us to be a bit beyond the classification of harmless mischief.

In passing, though, we want to remark that some of our merchants showed commendable diplomacy in handling the boys. Take Bill Burke of the Carmel Hardware Co., for instance. Those who wanted to soap his windows were greeted with a sign, "Soap only, please," and Bill stood around smiling and seeing to it that if the youngsters observed that rule nobody interfered with them.

Those boys will grow up to be Burke customers. And woe to him who molests Bill's windows with more than soap on future Hallowe'ens! They'll have his gang of boosters to reckon with.

Nevertheless, we didn't like the running wild that went on that night, particularly among fellows who were old enough to know better. But then, some people never do get that old. Not if they live for a hundred years.

## MAYBE IT'S THE ITALIANS

While it would be folly to expect the Greeks to hold the Fascist forces, with their tremendous superiority in numbers and material, indefinitely at bay, it is interesting to note that to date Signor Mussolini's men haven't made any startling progress in their new war.

All sorts of reasons are given for this, foremost among which are weather and road conditions. But even a dictator must take the weather as he finds it, and the road to world empire has never been without its bogs and steep places. The present Greek terrain hasn't changed since it seemed to Mussolini to be the highway to domination of the Mediterranean.

It is just possible that the Greeks themselves are a factor in the slowing down of the Fascist machine. And even more important, it is also possible that Italian morale has something to do with it. It remains to be proved that the people of Italy, including her soldiers, are really so interested in conquest and a new place in the sun that they want to do anything more than shout about it.

Of course some of them are, but Italians are not Germans. Since the days of the Roman empire they have developed the habit of living as comfortably as possible among their vineyards and olive groves. They are in the main a friendly people, willing to haggle over pennies but not particularly anxious to go out and overrun some other fellow's lands in search of conquest, which has not yet paid them any dividends.

This, set over against the willingness of any man, whether he be Greek or barbarian, to fight for his home and his liberty, may well be at the bottom of the whole business. And if so we may expect to see Hitler sending his men to Mussolini's aid before long, not through any love for Mussolini, but simply because something will have to be done to preserve the "face" of the axis.

For world conquest is a game to be played only by those who have a heart for it.



## Duncan Aikman Talks Of Latin America

Duncan Aikman, veteran foreign correspondent and noted authority on Latin-American affairs, who is now on the staff of New York's latest daily PM, was in Carmel for three days last week and he was busy. Busy writing for his paper the conclusions he had drawn on national affairs from interviewing such widely separated persons as Harry Bridges and Governor Olson . . . and busy seeing as much of the surrounding country as he could.

And he was glad to be leaving Carmel. "It's getting me," he admitted. "I'm already falling under the spell of the place and wondering about buying a little house in the pines with rain pattering on the roof instead of thinking of work. I know I'll be back."

Soft of speech and slow of manner with a kindly, humorous twinkle in his gray eyes, Aikman is a far cry from the movie born conception of the big American newspaperman. Rather he resembles a Scottish landowner and considering his name and his appearance it is somewhat of a surprise to learn that his forbears landed on this continent some 210 years ago.

But these same forbears have passed down to him their native canny and for years while he has covered Latin American happenings for various newspapers, he has looked at our neighbors to the south and, in turn, looked at us through their eyes. He has come to some interesting conclusions, embodied in his latest book, "The All American Front."

Talking of Latin-American relations at present he wastes no words. "The good neighbor policy has been very successful," he admits, "but what will happen to the south of us if Germany should become the dominant power in Europe." According to Aikman, Latin-American republics, largely cut off by the war from their normal trade outlets in Europe, are beginning to bulge with surpluses of food and raw materials. There is the resulting financial embarrassment and economic pangs. If Germany wins the war she will be in a position to promise easy exit from these difficulties and become the commanding source of sales and supply for the rest of the Western Hemisphere outside the United States. Through this command Germany could "push around" the American republics

as ruthlessly as she pushes around the Balkan kingdoms. "And," concluded Aikman, "if the war were to end next week or next month, the United States would be practically helpless to buck this bid for economic mastery."

"The front line trenches of hemisphere defense need to be manned by . . . the American businessman," was his emphatic statement. He recommends subsidies for export and shipping which will make it possible for us to compete throughout Latin-America with German prices and shipping rates, the pooling of purchasing credit which will enable us to take Latin-American surpluses and broker them for the world market and also insurance for long-term advances of capital, goods and machinery which will match German offers.

In respect to the cost of these suggestions to the American businessman Aikman stated that if every penny invested were lost the American businessman would gain because the results would destroy the need for "maintaining the kind of armies and navies and air fleets we would have to have—to say nothing of avoiding the regimented kind of life we would have to lead"—if the Nazis, through trade mastery of the rest of the hemisphere dominated the 20 Latin-American republics.

At present there is a great deal for the United States to do in South America, is the conclusion drawn from Aikman's remarks and very little time in which to do it. The Latin-Americans at present favor our big brother attitude and our fleet is on guard. There is a possibility that eventually we may have to place armies, navies and air fleets in South America to defend the continent against attack from overseas but at present the most can be accomplished by quick action of far-seeing American businessmen. For in Aikman's own words, "Down there they don't have such a horror of dictators. They've had some pretty tough ones themselves."

### EDWINA EUSTIS SINGS NEXT FRIDAY—

The brilliant and beautiful Edwina Eustis, opera star, Radio City soloist, prize-winning contestant on the Seal-test Hour and a healthy, happy American girl as well, is coming to Pacific Grove on the 15th. Community Concerts has secured Miss Eustis as the second of the peninsula events in their series. From the advance notices can be expected an artistic and very enjoyable evening. Her program includes the Erl-king of Schubert, "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "Barber", the great Card-scene and the Seguidilla from Carmen and a long list of fine selections that make unusual demands upon the artist. An excerpt from Handel's "Radamisto" will be a novelty to many.

## NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

A 1940 George Washington—negro porter—waited an hour so he could be the first to register. In true George Washington tradition—"First in war, first in peace . . ." One registrant brought a portable radio with him. It helped while away the time for the whole line of men waiting to register. . . . A Boston man got weary of the long wait. He hopped in his car and drove to Fitchburg where registering took just 10 minutes. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Del Buono of Philadelphia, five boys plus a son-in-law. From the Cappucci family of East Boston came six brothers signing up. There are still three other brothers left for the next drafts.

Toledo is having an open season for does as well as bucks—inviting people from out of state. There are 85,000 more elk and deer in Ohio this year than last. When the storms and the snows come food will be so scarce many of these animals will starve to death. . . . A Toledo man once got a traffic ticket. He kept it for a long time—and used it to advantage. Parking in "No Parking" zones he would hang this police ticket on his car door. Any policeman coming to give him a summons seeing this would just move on, knowing the law's job had been done.

Fringed gentian, in spite of the famous poem, is not solely to be associated with New England. Ohioans are finding the beautiful fringed gentian with its chalice-like blossoms now in oak openings. It's harder to find than the more common bottle gentian formed with clusters of closed flowers.

An Albany boy, tackling a piano for the first time, perched on the piano bench, his legs dangling, was making plenty of discord. But apparently dissatisfied, he yelled for his mother: "Say, Ma, I can play the keys all right but I can't reach the gas."

A beard—a man-sized, uninterrupted beard—can keep out a lot of cold. One New Hampshire man, Frank Cutting of East Washington, is letting his beard grow again this winter now the summer vacationists have left town and his little general store is deserted. He'll have it cut in the spring, he says, as he always does.

As for the current opinion about draftees coming back after a year in the army expecting to get their old jobs back—Filene's department store in Boston is requiring each clerk replacing a drafted man a signed statement he will relinquish the job he is pinch-hitting in at the end of a year's time.

On a Chicago boulevard is a sign "The Wind is Free. No Tax on Wind." It's the advertisement of an agency selling a modernized windmill apparatus in the shape of a miniature airplane with an enlarged propeller. This sets the Chicago-Illinois wind to work—on farms, country estates, at recreation camps. "It's an ill wind, etc."

The Gideons are placing Bibles in all Portland schools—one on every teacher's desk.

Echo of the Boston Tea Party. A Wellesley woman suggests in all seriousness that Boston send a shipload of tea to the British because of the report England is running short of tea. "In order," she says, "to show family differences are long forgotten and it is well for us to gather at a common hearth." Maybe it's not such a fantastic idea at that.

## S. F. Opera Association Opens Season Tuesday

The San Francisco Opera Association will open its second annual concert season Tuesday night at the War Memorial Opera House when it presents Paul Robeson, the great American Negro singer, in a single appearance here. Robeson will be the first of 17 renowned artists to be offered by the Opera Association during the current season.

This will be Robeson's first concert appearance with the Opera Association and his first here for several seasons. He will be heard in a program of songs that will evidence the wide range of his repertoire, from Negro folk songs to the classics. His accompanist will be Lawrence Brown.

One of the features of the concert will be the first appearance here in concert of the theremin, played by Miss Clara Rockmore. The instrument is named after its inventor, Leon Theremin, noted Russian inventor. The performer never touches the instrument while playing it, the tone being produced when the performer enters an electro-magnetic field developed about the instrument. Eugene Helmer will be accompanist at the piano for Miss Rockmore.

The program is as follows: "Swing Low, sweet chariot, Go down, Moses. Oh, no John! Night; Mr. Robeson; Adagio, J. S. Bach; Sonatensatz, Brahms; Miss Rockmore; Evening Song, The Orphan, Within Four Walls, After the Battle, Moussorgsky, Mr. Robeson; Andante from Symphonie espagnole, Lalo; Piece en forme de Habanera, Ravel, Requiebro, Casado; Miss Rockmore; She is Far From the Land, an Eriskay Love Lilt, Nobody knows de trouble I've seen, Joshua fit de battle of Jericho, Mr. Robeson.

Tickets for the Robeson concert are now on sale at Sherman,

Clay & Company. Season tickets for several of the concert groupings of the Opera Association attractions are still on sale.

### THREE FOOTBALL BROADCASTS—

A busy week-end of football is in store for local grid fans, with two outstanding Pacific Coast Conference games on the schedule for Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9, and an inter-sectional clash holding the spotlight on Sunday.

The Stanford-Washington game at Palo Alto on Saturday will be broadcast by Associated sportscaster Don Thompson and will be heard in the local area over Station KPO starting at 1:45 p. m.

The University of California meets the Southern California Trojans in another top-notch attraction at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Associated sportscaster Frank Bull will be at the microphone to call the plays over Station KSFO, starting at 2 p. m.

On Sunday at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, St. Mary's College meets Duquesne University. The play-by-play account will be heard over Station KQW, San Jose, with Associated sportscaster Ernie Smith "miking" the game commencing at 1:45 p. m.

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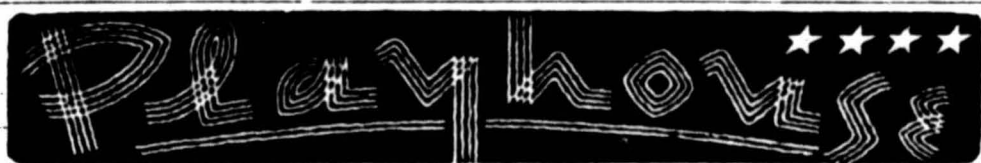
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Hit Stage Show! "Romance of Old Mexico" NOV. 14 & 15—



## Did You Know



By EMILY D. HARROLD

That every Tuesday at 3:30, talent from the Fort Ord-Presidio of Monterey area comes over the KDON network in a half-hour Army broadcast?

The Reception Center is ready to receive the new inductees under the conscription law? This center is one of the two major Reception Centers on the Pacific coast, the other being at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Allan Wayatt, director of the Monterey Community Orchestra, has invited all musicians of Fort Ord and Presidio of Monterey to attend and take part in his orchestra rehearsals free of charge?

Colonel Roger S. Fitch, well known and loved on the Peninsula, who has been retired since 1930, has been called back to active service and will serve as Executive Officer of the Presidio?

The newly organized 7th Medical Battalion staged its first review last Saturday at Fort Ord and proved that they could function as well on the drill field as in the Hospital?

Major Leon L. Kotzebue and Major Samuel L. Metcalfe of the 53rd Infantry received their promotions to Lt. Colonel?

Major C. A. Pyle, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battalion of the 76th F. A., will leave soon to attend the three months' course in advanced tactics at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.?

The 13th Engineer Battalion,

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## Fort Ord

## OUR ARMY

## Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division — Edited by Emily D. Harrold

Telephone: Monterey 5191 Extension 23; Carmel 2

## 11th Cavalry Moves to Mexican Border

Bright and early Monday morning, the advance guard of the 11th Cavalry pulled up long seated roots and left for their posts near the Mexican border where they will establish temporary camps for the remainder of the regiment. This guard comprised B and F Troops. Where as this group left by motor transport, the rest of the regiment will leave by train on or about Nov. 15. Though it was originally assumed that this was only a temporary move, orders came in this week that it would be a permanent one which means that all families will turn camp followers and leave shortly after the regiment departs. So now, it seems, it's goodbye to the old stamping ground, to the people they've met and known and liked, to the places that have shown such fine hospitality, to the beauty that surrounds the Peninsula and the warmth and friendliness of its people! But they go with the feeling that what they leave behind them will always remain in their memory as they set out for other fields to conquer!

commanded by Major A. T. W. Moore, will make their first public appearance when they parade in San Jose on Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11?

More fun was had by all at the Hallowe'en party at the Officers' Club at the Presidio on Saturday night? Everyone reverted to their childhood and enjoyed such things as musical chairs, fortune telling, and spooks and all that goes with the festive season of Hallowe'en! Everyone tried to outdo each other in costumes, but Mrs. Draper and Lt. Colonel McMahon won out on the best costumes and Mrs. Bradley and Lt. Dobson carried away the prizes for the funniest and everyone lauded the judges' choices.

But "the time has come," the walrus said, to speak of other things", and so—with that in mind—we'll meet again next week!...

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—

Brig. General and Mrs. Thomas E. Merrill have announced the engagement of their daughter Marian to Lieut. James Greene. No date has been set for the wedding.



## Trust, Faith, Loyalty

With all the international and personal affairs to worry about, for one day we forgot all these and concentrated our thoughts on just two men—one whom we have all known, not intimately of course, and admired—and one whom we knew not at all, except that he, too, must be fine and sincere, or he never would have received the honor of being a nominee for the great office of President of these United States. But whatever the personal prejudices of each of us, we must forget them now. We must be big enough, or perhaps I should say, American enough, to salute our President — OUR Commander-in-Chief! He has made mistakes, to be sure. So have you and I. No man is above that. He may have made promises which were not fulfilled. But haven't you and I done the same? Where his mistakes affect the vast majority of American people, yours and mine affect those whom we hold most dear. Knowing this—can we, honestly, pick the worst offender? We pride ourselves on being true and loyal Americans—does this not mean supporting our President now—believing and trusting him? As an average American, I speak for myself — and hope I may speak for the majority, "In him I put my Trust—my Faith—and my Loyalty—no matter what may come!"—E. D. H.

## About the Fort Ord Bonds

We're sorry about the Fort Ord bonds. We certainly wanted them to carry.

So did most of Carmel. The vote for our village, including the Highlands and the Carmel Valley gave them an ample majority.

That vote was: YES 1341; NO 596.

And the whole Monterey Peninsula did its duty, with 7045 votes for the bonds to 2179 against.

But Salinas didn't seem to feel that way about it. Or at least, not enough Salinas people did to give the necessary majority.

However, Salinas isn't entirely to blame. You see, they had passed a bond issue for a bang-up good airport, at which the army and the air mail and private flyers would all be accommodated, and after they'd voted the money they found that such a combination wasn't acceptable to the War Department. So changes had to be made, and the people felt that they'd voted to pay for something that they hadn't got in the way they wanted it.

So you can understand why it happened.

Of course we're still not sure that the bonds haven't passed. We won't be sure till the absentee ballots are counted.

And even if they don't pass, the supervisors and the people of this district aren't going to let the thing stand there.

There are many methods in

## Fort Ord Construction Continues

Construction is right up to schedule with the paving of roads and parking areas within the camp well under way. The roads are to be macadam surface with a five-inch gravel base and a one and a half inch surface coat of asphalt and rock. There are 638,000 square yards of paving required. Work on the gas lines is started and electric wiring is going in and ranges and refrigerators are being installed in the kitchens. The entire camp will be heated by gas and the hot air furnaces and gas heaters are already being installed. The troops are expected to move in shortly after the first.

In the meantime, there are 180 men busy at work on the Salinas airport which will house the 82nd Observation Squadron. The work is to be completed by the Jan. 14 date-line. The WPA will start work in a few days in improving the runways; \$310,630 will be spent on this project.

which something may be done, such as the formation of a smaller district, the raising of money by popular subscription and so on. Somebody might even induce a lowering of the price of the land. We wouldn't know about that.

But time is the serious need now. The army wants to know definitely about this land, for there's no point in increasing the Fort Ord plant if it isn't to be permanent.

A committee to work the thing out has been appointed. It includes Allen Griffin, John Thompson, J. (Continued on page 14)

## Recreation Center to Open Today

The Army and Navy recreation center will be officially opened this afternoon at 4:30 at the Pacific House, one of the oldest buildings in Monterey. Music will be furnished by the 11th Cavalry band and the retiring president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Crabbe, will officiate as toastmaster at the short ceremony. Present to receive the gift for the troops will be Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding officer and Brigadier General Ernest J. Dawley, Brigadier General Charles H. White and members of the Fort Ord Area Staffs. Sadly reminiscent of past days will be the occasion on which an engraved plaque, commemorating the 18 years service of the 11th Cavalry regiment at the Presidio, will be received by Lt. Colonel John T. McLane, commanding officer of the 11th, for this regiment's service will come to an abrupt end, next week, when they leave for duty on the border.

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# AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

## AFTER THE BATTLE

Another great campaign is over,  
With some in tears and some in clover;  
And with it pass to ancient history  
The speeches, often somewhat blistery,  
Wherewith the men of different factions  
Have sought to influence our actions.

The air waves, lately agitated  
Grow calm, as with a storm abated,  
And tuning to our favored station  
Instead of warnings to the nation  
We get, amid a peace uncanny,  
The piping voice of Orphan Annie.

The candidates with words to bandy  
Give way to Amos and to Andy,  
And forecasts and election dope  
Are now replaced by plugs for soap,  
A subject clean but unsensational  
And not exactly inspirational.

And on the streets as in the ether  
The folk who argued take a breather.  
We've said our say. We've counted noses.  
We've picked the man to be our Moses.  
We've heard the voice of our majority  
And when it speaks it packs authority.

'Tis thus the spell on us is broken.  
The sovereign populace has spoken.  
And though we're happy or dejected  
The nation's voice must be respected  
Unless our praises of democracy  
Are merely hooley and hypocrisy.

Though some may think our choice was wrong  
It's up to them to string along:  
The very safety of our nation  
Demands our full cooperation.  
There's still a foreign storm to weather.  
We'll do it, if we pull together.

### A SPIRIT, NOT A MAN

Well, I'm glad that's over. Naturally I mean the election. I'd have been better pleased with another outcome, but at any rate it is pleasant to have an end to the uncertainty.

Campaign times are times of abnormal human psychology. The course of the nation is to be set, and such a thing is so momentous—or seems so at the time—that it throws everyone off balance.

We look at the virtues of our favored candidate. We concentrate on them till they seem to represent the whole of his character. And at the same time the faults of his opponent become blacker and blacker. We may forget that he has anything but black in his whole being.

But now that everything is over, including the shouting, we may regain our normal vision. Where but a few days ago human nature impelled those of us who were for Willkie to see Roosevelt's election as a national calamity it now impels us to hope that we were mistaken then.

Last week I said that if Roosevelt was elected only his forbearance would stand between us and

some sort of modified dictatorship. And while I wasn't at all convinced that he would not have that forbearance I didn't think we should take a chance on it.

I still don't think that we should have taken that chance. But we did. And somehow dictatorship doesn't loom much larger now than it did then.

It is true that I can never again have the faith in Roosevelt that I had in 1932 or even in 1936. But I still have faith in America, and Roosevelt has been chosen as America's leader. So in my little way I am going to give him every bit of cooperation that I can.

This does not mean that I shall not criticize him when I think he deserves it. For constructive criticism is cooperation. It may, in fact, be the most valuable cooperation that a man can have.

Mr. Roosevelt has pledged himself not to be a candidate a fourth time. And I hope that this means that he will not conduct himself in office with a view to mere popularity. For I truly believe that if he had been willing to risk a little unpopularity during the past two or three years, particularly in respect to armaments and foreign

policy, our nation would be in a far better position today.

We have chosen the easy way during the past little while. Now I am hoping that we will take the harder way. And I don't mean harder for the unemployed and the aged, or for those who labor as opposed to those who own capital.

I mean that we, as a nation, should face our difficulties and our obligations squarely. We are going to have to finance a great armament program. We should meet its demands realistically, knowing that whatever labor and plant effort is diverted to the construction of armaments comes not from tomorrow's store but from today's. And if we can create our armaments today we can pay for them today.

The same is true of the relief situation. Men on relief don't eat next year's bread. They eat bread that is produced now. Today's taxes should be able to provide it.

And so it goes. If we insist on sacrifices, if we insist on paying as we go, we can get a hearing even from Mr. Roosevelt. But the fact is that we haven't insisted on such things, and the temporizing with fate of which we have accused our president is merely the sort of temporizing that we ourselves have not only countenanced but even required.

We are, perhaps, inclined to expect too much of our leaders. But the man best fitted to gain (I do not say "exercise") leadership in a democracy is the man who can come nearest to reflecting the spirit of the nation and the times. Whether we like Mr. Roosevelt or not, he is our president because he more nearly than any other man, does express that spirit, which is not the spirit of things as they should be but of things as they are.

We have been divided. Business has demanded one thing, labor another. Taxpayers have demanded this, relief clients that. But how many of us, rich or poor, have demanded to serve?

Let us demand that now. If we do we may find that it matters but little who is in the White House. That man is the personification of the national spirit, as nearly as we can make him so, and if the national spirit is great enough that greatness will be communicated to him.

### Christian Science

"Unto thee will I cry, O Lord my rock. . . . Save thy people, and bless thine inheritance: feed them also, and lift them up for ever." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 10, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now if I do that I would not, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me. . . . O wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death? I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord. . . . For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Romans 7: 20, 24, 25 to first period; Romans 8: 2).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The Son of the Virgin-mother unfolded the remedy for Adam, or error; and the Apostle Paul explains this warfare between the idea of divine power, which Jesus presented, and mythological material intelligence called *energy* and opposed to Spirit" (p. 534).

Motor accident statistics prove that fast driving is often followed by slow music.

## Salinas J. C. Out in Front

Back in first place for the first time this year following Placer's 7-6 victory over the early pace-setters, Stockton, the Salinas Junior College Panthers face their nemesis, Menlo, tonight.

With three straight wins to their credit as against only one defeat, the Panthers moved into the top position in the conference championship race with their 13-6 victory over an embattled Marin team last Friday.

Manuel Chappell's two sparkling touchdowns spelled victory for the Salinas boys.

### RUKEYSER TO SPEAK—

In addition to syndicated articles, and magazine articles for the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and similar magazines, Merry Stanley Rukeyser, who will speak for the Carmel Forum on Nov. 19,

is the author of numerous books. His latest book was announced last week, others include "The Common Sense of Money and Investments", "Investment and Speculation", "The Doctor and His Investments", "The Diary of a Prudent Investor", and "Financial Advice to a Young Man". Rukeyser will be the first speaker of the year for the Carmel Forum.

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## Pick Up Your Knife and Fork



I feel sure that most of you think as I did that marzipan is of German origin. From childhood I had associated that type of candy with the gaily-colored little hams, sides of bacon, and fruits brought to us by our German cook, but Damo tells me a different story. It seems that the word was not marzipan originally, but Marco Pane, or bread of St. Mark. The sweetmeat was first made in Venice, when that state was a great power, to celebrate the feast of St. Mark, its patron saint. Gradually it was made on other occasions and whole monuments were made of it and sent as state presents to neighboring rulers.

Now Damo got his recipe from an Italian pianist who was a member of the Italian colony in Sonora, Mexico. This group of Venetians settled in Mexico over a hundred years ago and have never intermarried with the Mexicans or the Spaniards, and so all their customs and recipes have been retained exactly as the early colonists brought them to the new world.

So here is the recipe for Marzipan Anna:

2 cups blanch almonds — ground fine  
2 tbs. chopped candied orange peel  
3/4 cup honey  
2 tbs. melted butter  
2 tbs. rose water which you can buy at a drug store.

Mix all these together, line a pan with rich pie crust, fill with marzipan, top with criss-cross strips of crust, and bake slowly until the mixture will not cling to a silver knife.

Next Damo gives you the recipe for some unusually delicious holiday pastries, which when finished will literally keep for ten years. There are a great many ingredients and it takes time to make, but when one thinks how long they will keep and how good they are — they seem worth it.

### PERSNITZ

1 cup seedless raisins  
1 cup walnuts chopped  
1/2 cup blanch almonds  
1/2 cup pine nuts  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 tbs. chopped candied orange peel  
1 cup ground zwieback  
2 tbs. chopped citron  
glass sherry  
2 tbs. rum

Soak the raisins overnight in the combined sherry and rum. In the morning, mix everything else together. Don't forget that you can buy pine nuts shelled at an Italian grocery in Monterey. This mixture is merely the stuffing for the Presnitz.

The dough is something very special, too, since it will keep as long as the filling:

2 cups flour  
3/4 cup sweet butter  
a pinch of salt in warm water  
tbs. of whisky or brandy

Stir flour into warm water and brandy. Take half the butter and add it to the flour piece by piece. Work the dough until there are no more bubbles. Cover the dough and set aside for an hour. Then roll it out in a big square about the thickness of a dime. Melt the remaining butter and brush over the dough. Fold the dough four times, brushing each new surface with butter. Repeat this whole process seven times. Spread dough with mixture and roll like a jelly roll. Brush the top with yolk of an egg and butter and bake in a slow oven.

Another holiday dessert which would be as good at any season is a Zwiebach Torte.

2 cups ground zwiebach  
1/2 cup honey  
1 cup ground nuts  
pinch salt  
2 eggs beaten  
2 tbs. cold water.

Mix ingredients together and bake in greased layer cake pan. Remove, cool, put together with apricot jam, frost with whip cream flavored with strong coffee and serve.

## Playhouse Films Have High Merit

Tonight's great musical film at the Carmel Playhouse brings to the screen the magnetic personality and glorious voice of one of the world's leading operatic tenors. The film is "Farewell to Love", and the famous singing star of the picture is Jan Kiepura, whom many will remember for his fine performance in an earlier film, "Be Mine Tonight." Jan Kiepura was heard in leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City during the past season. Before that he had been a principal member of the Chicago Civic Opera company. European opera audiences have heard him sing in all the leading musical centers of the Continent and Britain.

"Farewell to Love" will be shown at Carmel Playhouse again tomorrow night. Starting Sunday, the Playhouse screen attraction will be "Four Men and a Prayer", starring Loretta Young, David Niven, and Richard Greene. "Four Men and a Prayer" will be shown again Monday night. Tuesday's and Wednesday's film at Carmel Playhouse will be the British picture, "Dr. Syn", starring George

Arless and featuring Margaret Lockwood. Starting Saturday, Nov. 16, the Playhouse will present that hilarious, riotous comedy-musical, "Hitting a New High", starring Lily Pons and featuring those peerless film comedians, Jack Oakie, Eric Blore and Edward Everett Horton.

"Four Men and a Prayer" tells the story of a young Englishman's search for the murderer of his father. After coming to the American West, in seeking vengeance, he finds love instead. Besides those named, "Four Men and a Prayer" features Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith, George Sanders, and the distinguished Abbey Players actor, Barry Fitzgerald.

"Dr. Syn" reveals George Arless in the role of a man whose personality is split. Sometimes he is seen as the cruel leader of a gang of outlaws; at others, as an admired and respected member of his community. George Arless will be remembered for his vivid portrayal of the title role in the great film, "Disraeli."

## "Every Man for Himself"

San Francisco theatergoers whose judgment has sent a score of new stage play candidates to the Gotham theater in the past decade will be enabled to cast another verdict when Arthur Hutchinson and Arthur Ripley present their metropolitan world premiere of "Every Man for Himself", starring Broadway's favorite comedian, Lee Tracy, at the Geary Theater Monday night, Nov. 11, in a two-week engagement.

Producer Hutchinson made his local debut with "Oscar Wilde" and won the plaudits of the press and the class audience at which this daring drama was aimed. That piece of superb theatrical craftsmanship was staged by Mr. Ripley, who will superintend this department in the new Broadway-headed opus which was authored by Milton Lazarus, a youthful playwright with three click hits to his credit.

While "Every Man for Himself" represents a distinct departure from the drama Producer Hutchinson chose to make his bow in West Coast theatricals, he confesses it is the ideal type of comic realism he has been searching for in his long association with the legitimate theater. In his judgment it is the worthiest candidate for the Broadway big league in a decade of reading everything recommended by his script-sleuthing department.

With co-producer Ripley, Playwright Lazarus and a staff of scouts, Mr. Hutchinson has raked the rosters of talent to surround Star Tracy with a cast of familiar Broadway players. In the feminine department fortune smiled when film bosses granted temporary leaves to Kay Linaker and Susan Fox, snatched from the Eastern theater when they won recognition. Others of importance in the company are Wally Maher, Charlie Williams, John Gallaudet, Charles A. Hughes, Murray Alper, David Hoffman, Beryl Vaughan, Nennette Vallon, Richard Bartell and Jeanne Seel.

## WORLD'S FASTEST AIRLINERS HIT MONTEREY—

Do you know that the world's fastest transport planes are now operating in and out of Monterey airport? Beginning on Nov. 1 the United Air Lines put into service the new Lockheed Speedliners, which have a top speed of 260 miles an hour and cruise at a speed of four miles a minute while using only 65 per cent of their available power. And the company declares that they are tops for speed.

They are being put on both the Coast and the Valley route between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## Gold Coast Show Under Way

The Troupers of the Gold Coast are having a hilarious time rehearsing "The King and Queen of the Gamblers", the melodrama set for Nov. 22, 23, 24 and Dec. 5, 6, 8, in California's First Theater, Monterey. Ronald Teller is directing, accomplishing marvels. Under his dynamic skill, the Troupers rehearsed last Sunday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and 7 until 10:30 in the evening, taking time out for a Spanish bean supper in the old bar-room of the First Theater.

The cast includes Troupers old and new, and might well be called "all star." It is as follows:

Dolores, Queen of the Gamblers, Wilma Bött; Jack Diamond, King of the Gamblers, Milton Stitt; Sylvia, Jessie Joan Brown; Dave Ripley, George Smith; Ginger, Louise Welty; Percy, Alexander Merivale; Big Bill, Roland Scheffler; Black Pete of Monterey, Louis Dubin; Humpy Jones, Eddie George; Jim Dyce, sheriff of Monterey, James Meagher; Gentleman Charlie, Jas. Meagher; Corporal of Presidio, Fred Meagher; Arkansas, Fred Meagher; Sandy, Carl Bensberg; Santa Fe Jim, C. Kaser; Freeze-

Out Mary, Barbara Stitt; Faro Girl, Martha Welty; Master of Ceremonies for Olio, Bob Bratt.

Rhoda Johnson is costumer; Franklin Dixon, in charge of sets; and Bill France of lights.

Records of the Department of Motor Vehicles indicate that a heavy gas pedal foot and a thick head frequently belong to the same person.

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## Romance of Old Mexico

Next week on Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 14 and 15, Carmel Playhouse presents the unusual stage show, "Romance of Old Mexico", starring the distinguished Mexican mezzo-soprano, Greta Rubio, and the superb narrator, Colonel Ricardo de Escamilla. Luis Betancourt's Latin-American Marimba Orchestra will furnish the instrumental music, and Helen Vogel, celebrated American composer of Mexican songs, will accompany Miss Rubio at the piano.

At this time when the United States is making every effort to create Western Hemisphere solidarity, the "Romance of Old Mexico" company is doing its bit to build good will between the two nations on either side of the Rio Grande.

Colonel Ricardo de Escamilla is a handsome figure, a daring soldier-of-fortune, and an accomplished speaker. His grandfather was the army chief-of-staff under the late, great President Diaz of Mexico. He, himself, joined Pancho Villa's band as a boy of 14. Later he became one of the troop of trusted Villa lieutenants. There were only 500 of these at any one time, and they were known as the "Gold-Leaf" men. Later Colonel de Escamilla came to the United States where he served with the U. S. Cavalry.

Wounded nine times during his career as a soldier-of-fortune, Colonel de Escamilla has many adventures to relate. Familiar intimately with his history of his native land, Mexico, he is able to give a new insight and communicate a new understanding of its problems.

Greta Rubio, who is a hereditary princess in the famous Inca line which ruled Mexico before the Spaniards came, was brought to the United States as a small child at the time of an Indian uprising. Adopted by a kindly Pennsylvania family, she was educated in America and abroad. In London, where she began her musical training, she was a pupil of Sir Clifton Cooke. Later, back in America, she con-



Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers.

## "Lucky Partners" Shares Bill With Britain's Flyers

The unique romance between an eccentric artist and a Greenwich Village girl who accompanies him on a platonic honeymoon despite her engagement to another man forms the unusual theme of "Lucky Partners", co-starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers, which will show at the Carmel Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Colman and Ginger make an impulsive agreement when they jointly purchase a sweepstakes ticket, providing that as winners they spend a platonic honeymoon together prior to Ginger's marriage to a dull-witted fiance. What happens when they stop at Niagara Falls and realize that their platonic adventure is gradually getting out of hand leads to mirth-packed situations.

On the same bill is March of Time, No. 2, which deals with the air defense of England. Here one may get an idea why Hitler has not yet conquered the British Isles and why his dream of empire is gradually assuming the proportions of a nightmare to him rather than to the rest of the world.

Continued her preparation for concert and opera work under the direction of Andres de Seguro, famous Metropolitan Opera basso. In "Romance of Old Mexico", she sings operatic arias from Bizet's famous opera, "Carmen", as well as the enchanting songs of her native land. For each of her Mexican songs, she wears the costume appropriate to the song.

Luis Betancourt's renowned marimba band will be remembered by many as the one which they saw and heard in the Hollywood motion picture, "The Marines Fly High", starring Richard Dix and featuring Steffi Duna and Lucille Ball.

Helen Vogel, noted American composer, will be heard at the piano playing some of her distinguished Mexican airs.

### ALL SAINTS' CARD PARTY

On Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:45 in the Parish House of All Saint's Church the Choir Mothers' Association is giving a benefit card party. There are to be refreshments and prizes. A real door prize—a turkey. Those in charge are Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. Edward Ewig, Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Mrs. G. A. Wishart, Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe. Tickets can be obtained from any of these ladies for 50 cents.

## Advice to Draft Registrants

Draft registrants who want to know anything about their questionnaires or their status may have advice without charge from any one of the following, who have been made Associate Members of the Advisory Board for Registrants: Col. C. G. Lawrence, phone 954; Col. Geo. W. Stuart, 157-W; Maj. P. A. Mix, 10-J-1; J. A. Canoles, 538-W; Ernest F. Morehouse, 868-W.

Registrants will receive their questionnaires from the local board by mail and must complete and return them to the same board within five days of their receipt. Those wishing the help of advisors may telephone any one for an appointment or call at the office of Mr. Morehouse in the P. G. & E. building. In the evenings after 7:30 there will also be an advisor at the American Legion hall.

## Proclamation!

WHEREAS it is a known fact that no section of the United States and its insular possessions is free from threat of natural catastrophe in one form or another: famine, fire, flood, hurricane, explosion, epidemic, blizzard, tornado, drought, earthquake, or other calamities of nature; and

WHEREAS conditions in the world today necessitate an unprecedented peace time expansion of our Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard; and

WHEREAS the current European war continues to cause intense distress among innocent victims, making essential the extension of American aid to suffering humanity abroad; and

WHEREAS the American Red Cross is the only organization in our land equipped and ready, first, to protect us against the aforementioned disasters and render relief when they occur; second, to assist, comfort, advise and otherwise serve the men of our armed forces; and to act as liaison between them and their loved ones at home; third, to undertake the administration of American mercy to stricken non-combatants and refugees in Europe when assur-

ance is had that such activity will not be interfered with by belligerent powers; fourth, to continue at the same time in our own community such indispensable welfare programs as Red Cross Public Health Nursing, First Aid and Life Saving, Accident Prevention in the Home and on the Farm, Home Hygiene, and the Junior Red Cross in the Schools;

THEREFORE I, Mayor of Carmel, PROCLAIM the period of the 1940 Annual American Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-30, a period during which public-spirited men and women of this city should bend every effort to support the Red Cross through their local Red Cross Chapter, by becoming members of the Red Cross through their chapter or by renewing memberships therein; and I further PROCLAIM that it is the sense of all of us, residents of Carmel, that our response to Red Cross Roll Call this year, in view of world events, must be stronger numerically than it has ever been before.

(Signed) K. B. EVANS.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This proclamation was released to local papers for publication in today's issue. Apparently our esteemed contemporary down the street jumped the gun, for it ran it last week. However that may be, it is still the mayor's proclamation, it is still released for today, and here it is.)

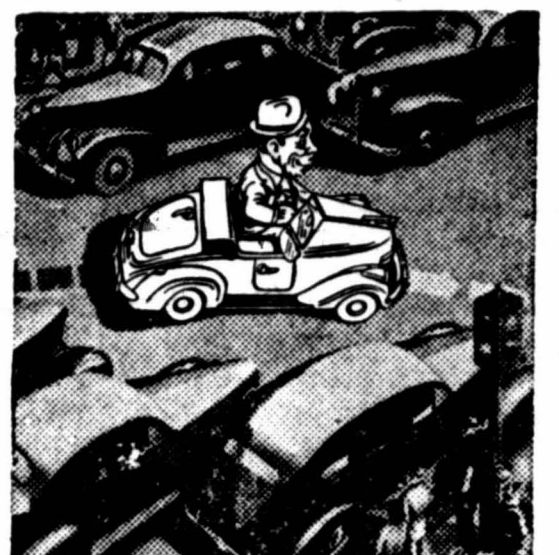
### CONCERNING 1929 "ACE" LICENSES—

If you happen to be one of those formerly fortunate persons with a 1929, "good until revoked" driver's license it wouldn't be a bad idea to get over to Colton Hall some Thursday or Friday between the hours of 9 and 5, or some Saturday morning, and have it renewed. They're going to be called in pretty soon, and if you wait till the last moment to renew yours you're going to run into a jam.

We happen to know because we had a 1927 license of the same type. They were called in during the summer, and of course the final date happened to come just before we were going to make a trip. We went over to the examiner's office and found it crowded, and we cooled our heels for about

five hours awaiting our turn.

You'll avoid that sort of thing by going early—sort of like doing your Christmas shopping.



**WIDE-ANGLE "SCREWDRIER"**—Jam on your brakes—he's making a run around left end! "Screwdrivers" cause 25% of all Stop-and-Go... Remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high—when a "Screwdriver" or "Screwjay" brings you to a needless stop, you pay.

## 7,000,000 JOIN SHARE-THE-ROAD CLUB

This nation-wide crusade against careless, discourteous driving and walking habits is growing by leaps and bounds. Lend your support. Join the Share-the-Road Club at your Shell dealer's today. And get the new day-and-night emblem for your car—FREE!



**JEEPERS-CREEPERS "SCREWJAY"**—Wait at the curb for the light to change when there's so much going on out there in the street? He loves action!... "Screwjays"—heedless, reckless pedestrians—cause 10% of all Stop-and-Go driving, to say nothing of needless accidents.

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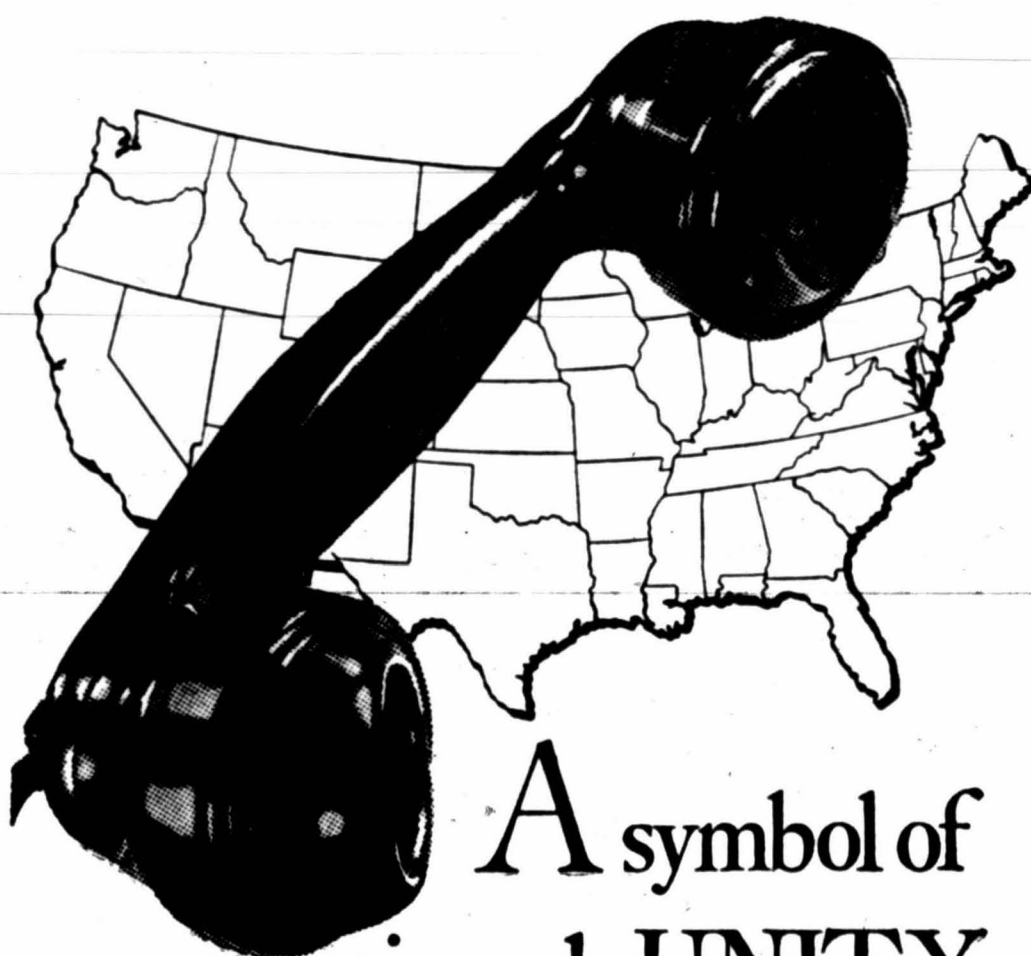
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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

## Hawaii Calls—Rita Beller Goes—

When the Lurline sails on Nov. 28 on board will be Rita Gayle Beller, bound for Honolulu, where she will become the bride of Walter Hagland on Dec. 6. News of the engagement was made public last Saturday evening at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Doud of Carmel. Appropriately Hawaiian were the decorations in the Doud home that evening where tapa cloth, banana leaves, umbrella plants, passion vines, tropical fruits, ferns, hibiscus flowers and gardenias were used in profusion, and a barefoot Hawaiian boy strolled about playing the ukelele. As each guest entered the house little Micki Gayle Beller, daughter of the guest of honor, and Peggy Doud presented them with a colorful lei to which were attached cards bearing the names of the future bride and groom. Mrs. Doud and Mrs. Beller received the guests wearing long Hawaiian holokus and leis of white carnations. Leis of the same flowers were also worn by the hostess' two sisters, Mrs. John B. Geisen and Miss Willette Allen. Climax of the evening was the long distance call from Walter Hagland in Honolulu to Rita Beller in Carmel, when guests at the Doud home had the opportunity of speaking to Rita's fiance and Rita had an opportunity to greet the guests at the party which Walter was giving simultaneously in Honolulu to tell his friends the good news.

As to the facts of the wedding, all that Mrs. Beller could say for sure when she left for San Francisco on Monday was that the marriage would take place in the Congregational Church in Honolulu and the reception following would be at the Oahu Country Club. After the wedding they plan to fly to Kona Inn for a two week's honeymoon. The bridegroom is connected with the bank of Hawaii and is the son of the late Captain John Hagland and of Mrs. Hagland of Honolulu.

Mrs. Beller will be back in Carmel today when she and Micki will begin preparations for the trip to Honolulu. Guests at the

party on Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford, Sam Morse, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Miss Joan and Miss Beverly Tait, Sam Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhoit, Robert Emmett O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. William Luis Hudson, Mrs. Vivian Christerson, Mrs. Phila Morse Dohrman, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Miss Anita Doud, Arthur Bennycamp, and Jack Wooster of San Francisco, Miss Berthe and Miss Ellen von Kleinschmidt, Miss Evelyn Pritchard and Mrs. Pritchard of San Jose, B. Taylor of San Francisco and members of the hostess' family who were Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, Miss Willette Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, all from San Francisco.

With Charlie Chaplin's film, "The Dictator", now released, Dan James was able to leave the Chaplin studios in Hollywood and bring his bride, Lilith, to Carmel the week-end before last. They returned south after two days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller spent last week as the guests of Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter at her home High Pastures, below Big Sur.

## Williams Move—

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and their two children are now living in their new house at Carmel Highlands and very happy except that there is a shortage of door handles about the house due to the fact that the government has required so many door handles in the last few months that manufacturers are away behind schedule and so . . . the Williams are having a little trouble with some of their doors.

## Guests at Zellerbach Home—

Mrs. Stephen Lowe of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Harold Zellerbach, and her husband are spending two weeks in Carmel at the Zellerbach home at the corner of Ocean and Scenic. Mrs. Zellerbach joined them here on Tuesday.

## November Birthdays—

The Byington Fords are somewhat surprised at the number of people they know who were born between Nov. 1 and 12. First of all Ruth's birthday falls between these dates, and then By's and his brother, Tirey's, and Ruth's friend, Betty Horst's and another friend, Mrs. Lacy Kastner's. In consequence this coming week-end By and Ruth have decided to gather all the birthday people together in their home for a combined celebration. From San Francisco will come Miss Horst, from Burlingame Mrs. Kastner, and from, wherever he happens to be, Tirey Ford.

Last Friday evening Ruth surprised By on his birthday with a family dinner party when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford.

## Home from the East—

Lynda Sargent is glad to be home again but firm in her opinion that the East, particularly New England, is a wonderful place. She has been away for the past few months visiting her father on his farm in New England. At present Lynda is living in a cabin on top of a mountain on the de Angulo ranch below the Sur.

Sue Brownell of Carmel was elected secretary of the Salinas Junior College Alumni at their luncheon in Salinas on Nov. 1.

The traditional Mills College Senior Orpheum production, a musical comedy, written and produced by the students, will be given on Saturday night of next week. Martha Millis of Carmel is one of the members of the committee in charge of the production which is entitled "Okie Dokie, or Who Gleaned the Bean?"

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn came to Carmel on Tuesday and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farr of Detroit, Mich., old friends of Kit Whitman, are staying at Del Monte Lodge and enjoying the peninsula golf courses.

Mrs. Rita Gayle Beller entertained at dinner on Sunday evening when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen of San Francisco, Mrs. Vivien Christerson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Miss Joan and Miss Beverly Tait, Sam Colburn and Miss Willette Allen and Jack Wooster of San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rushton have been honeymooning at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs and will soon be in Carmel where they plan to live. Dr. Rushton is to be stationed at Camp Ord. Mrs. Rushton is the former Janet MacGregor of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Getsinger of Carmel were in San Jose last week-end while Mr. Getsinger was attending the adult education conference there.

## Breakfast Club—

Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper gave the first of a series of bridges in her home on Wednesday morning when her guests were Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. Bertram Dienelt, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. F. W. Greatwood, Mrs. Joseph LeConte and Miss Elizabeth Allcutt.

## Newcomers Settled—

Occupying their home on Dolores street are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggin and their 11-year-old daughter, Diane. Mr. Dwiggin is on the staff of the Monterey County Bank in Carmel.

## Election Night Party—

Dressed in costumes representing their native states, a group of friends gathered at the Carmel Highlands home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher on Tuesday evening for dinner and to hear the election returns. There was a special radio room from which every so often a delegate appeared to solemnly or joyfully announce the news, depending on which candidate he or she supported. Decorations were entirely political with both parties represented by pictures, stickers and printed speeches which were hung about the rooms. Those who came bearing the insignia of the district in which they were born were Mrs. Thea Winter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Alev Merivale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston, Sybil Anikieff, Johann Hagemeyer, Miss Jane Bouse, Adolph Teichert, Miss Anne Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzman and Isadore Pearl.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting—

The sorority held an organization meeting at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff on Monday evening when plans were made for the year. Mrs. Elmarie Dyke, president of the local chapter, will attend the forthcoming convention at the Biltmore hotel in Santa Barbara as representative from the Monterey peninsula.

## Long Beach Director—

Sandro Giglio, Hollywood director, actor and singer, brother of Victor Giglio of Carmel, who appeared in Carmel with the Twentieth Century Opera Company, is directing Chekov's "The Sea Gull" for the Long Beach Community Players and also appearing as Trigorin, one of the characters. The show opened on Oct. 30 and will continue through this week-end.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith last Friday was Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Elmer Clifton Jones of Long Beach. She had come north with her husband to attend the adult education conference in San Jose last week-end. Mr. Jones is the adult education director in Long Beach. Mr. Smith left on Wednesday evening for Los Angeles where he will be for several days attending the convention of the California Fertilizer Manufacturers Association.

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Attention, Dress Makers!

**JUNEY LEE SHOP**

2 doors West of Post Office



## Pine Needles

George Palmer Putnam, former publisher and now a scenario writer in Hollywood, was the guest of Mrs. Whit Wellman of Carmel Highlands last Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley will entertain at luncheon on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Milhaud who will be the week-end guests of Mrs. F. A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach.

### Carmel Woman's Club News—

The bridge section of the club will meet in La Ribera Hotel on Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.

The Current Events section will hear the chairman of this group, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, speak to them on Wednesday, November 13 at 10:30 a. m. in La Ribera hotel.

### On Arizona Ranch—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oden left on Tuesday for Payson, Ariz., where they are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of New York, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Oden. The Moores plan to return west in February when they will visit the Odens on their ranch in Carmel Valley.

Miss Betty Work and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald were southerly bound on Tuesday when they set out for Los Angeles. Betty will stay in the southern city for a week while Dot continues to Palm Springs for the same length of time.

### Forces Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force came home Monday night in time for Tuesday's elections. Mrs. Force has been spending some time with her parents in Palo Alto while her husband and his father were away on a trip to Arizona.

Mrs. Alfred Matthews has been in Stockton this week visiting her daughter.

Captain Shelburn Robison is now recuperating from a nasty attack of flu which has kept him confined to bed for the past week. He expects to be downtown again within a few days.

Mrs. Kenneth Saunders, who is living in "Showcase" on Carmel Point has been in Berkeley this week but expects to return to Carmel shortly.

## We Call It

# Romance

IT'S JUST a can of soup. But during a long lifetime, the man who made it found some way to advertise it. At first, just a sign over his little soup kitchen, a few newspaper ads, a few billboards. But as the advertising grew, so did the business.

Now the business employs thousands of workers, helps to support tens of thousands of retail clerks and transportation men, and gives the housewife a better, cheaper soup than she could prepare at home.

Back of every heavily advertised article is a romantic story of this kind—the kind of romance that built America.

Courtesy Nation's Business

## Horse Sense on Traffic Violations

Judge Ross has called to our attention the following article, as an important contribution to thought on the control of traffic dangers. It was written by M. R. Kane, superintendent of the automobile department of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., Ltd.:

### Fear of Arrest—

Law enforcement and education are essentials of traffic safety. Of these, enforcement has proven to be the most effective, as fear of arrest has apparently made a much deeper impression on the average driver than education in the form of safety campaigns and other such programs.

### Law Enforcement—

If the authorities in your city or town appear harsh in their enforcement of motor vehicle laws, remember it is for your protection. Statistics clearly show that where enforcement is on a high level, accident frequency ceases to be a problem. As arrests increase, accidents decrease, and this is a proven fact, demonstrated time after time in California cities and towns. Lax enforcement breeds accidents with their resultant deaths, suffering and property damage.

### Danger of "Pull"—

Enforcement by the police without support of the courts is wasted effort, yet this situation has been apparent in more than one California city. Dismissals of charges against influential citizens, through pressure placed on district attorneys' offices or the courts, are quite common, as are political interference and "tag fixing" (this does not occur in Carmel). The public's constant support of those judges and officers carrying out their duties without discrimination will go far to correct this unhealthy situation.

### California Cities Lead—

Your chances of being killed in an automobile accident in California are much greater than in the majority of other States. In 1939 the average rate of automobile deaths per hundred thousand of population for 226 cities throughout the country with a combined population of 4,693,000 was 20.0. For 11 of the largest California cities, the rate was 30.0. New York City, with its congested population, was well below the average with 11.6. Los Angeles had the unenviable rate of 37.31.

### Speed and Liquor—

The major causes of accidents in California are speed and liquor. Liquor as a primary factor in California motor vehicle accidents has increased more rapidly than any other major item. In 1929 liquor was noted as a factor in but 5 per cent of all fatal accidents. A decade later, in 1939, it was a factor in 22 per cent of automobile fatalities.

Last year in California 2870 persons were killed and 53,878 were injured in automobile accidents. Surely there is no legitimate reason for this terrific loss of life and

### DELIGHT or NIGHTMARE...

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### A SHOCKING FELLOW

He is quite a stunning fellow polished, sleek, and snaky slim, but his shocking ways in swimming, make me CREEP to think of him!

He, the EEL they call electric, many batteries has got which he uses when he meets you, just to show you WATT is WATT!

—EDITH STUBBS PARKER.

property. A more general participation in safety work, and greater support of the law enforcement agencies, will not only lessen the suffering and economic waste, but will pay additional dividends to the community in the form of low insurance rates.

### WARFARE ON CANCER—

In the United States and Canada there are over 400 hospitals and related institutions dealing constructively with diseases which have become an increasing challenge to humanity.

We refer to one disease particularly cancer—a word which no longer need evoke despair. This week the American College of Surgeons announces its 1940 list of approved cancer clinics in 345 general hospitals and related institutions.

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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

## Hawaii Calls—Rita Beller Goes—

When the Lurline sails on Nov. 28 on board will be Rita Gayle Beller, bound for Honolulu, where she will become the bride of Walter Hagland on Dec. 6. News of the engagement was made public last Saturday evening at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Doud of Carmel. Appropriately Hawaiian were the decorations in the Doud home that evening where tapa cloth, banana leaves, umbrella plants, passion vines, tropical fruits, ferns, hibiscus flowers and gardenias were used in profusion, and a barefoot Hawaiian boy strolled about playing the ukelele. As each guest entered the house little Micki Gayle Beller, daughter of the guest of honor, and Peggy Doud presented them with a colorful lei to which were attached cards bearing the names of the future bride and groom. Mrs. Doud and Mrs. Beller received the guests wearing long Hawaiian holokus and leis of white carnations. Leis of the same flowers were also worn by the hostess' two sisters, Mrs. John B. Geisen and Miss Willette Allen. Climax of the evening was the long distance call from Walter Hagland in Honolulu to Rita Beller in Carmel, when guests at the Doud home had the opportunity of speaking to Rita's fiance and Rita had an opportunity to greet the guests at the party which Walter was giving simultaneously in Honolulu to tell his friends the good news.

As to the facts of the wedding, all that Mrs. Beller could say for sure when she left for San Francisco on Monday was that the marriage would take place in the Congregational Church in Honolulu and the reception following would be at the Oahu Country Club. After the wedding they plan to fly to Kona Inn for a two week's honeymoon. The bridegroom is connected with the bank of Hawaii and is the son of the late Captain John Hagland and of Mrs. Hagland of Honolulu.

Mrs. Beller will be back in Carmel today when she and Micki will begin preparations for the trip to Honolulu. Guests at the

party on Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Horace Dormody, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford, Sam Morse, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lusignan, Miss Joan and Miss Beverly Tait, Sam Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhoit, Robert Emmett O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Colleen Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. William Luis Hudson, Mrs. Vivian Christerson, Mrs. Phila Morse Dohrman, Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Miss Anita Doud, Arthur Bennycamp, and Jack Wooster of San Francisco, Miss Berthe and Miss Ellen von Kleinschmidt, Miss Evelyn Pritchard and Mrs. Pritchard of San Jose, B. Taylor of San Francisco and members of the hostess' family who were Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, Miss Willette Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, all from San Francisco.

With Charlie Chaplin's film, "The Dictator", now released, Dan James was able to leave the Chaplin studios in Hollywood and bring his bride, Lilith, to Carmel the week-end before last. They returned south after two days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller spent last week as the guests of Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter at her home High Pastures, below Big Sur.

## Williams Move—

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and their two children are now living in their new house at Carmel Highlands and very happy except that there is a shortage of door handles about the house due to the fact that the government has required so many door handles in the last few months that manufacturers are away behind schedule and so . . . the Williams are having a little trouble with some of their doors.

## Guests at Zellerbach Home—

Mrs. Stephen Lowe of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Harold Zellerbach, and her husband are spending two weeks in Carmel at the Zellerbach home at the corner of Ocean and Scenic. Mrs. Zellerbach joined them here on Tuesday.

## November Birthdays—

The Byington Fords are somewhat surprised at the number of people they know who were born between Nov. 1 and 12. First of all Ruth's birthday falls between these dates, and then By's and his brother, Tirey's, and Ruth's friend, Betty Horst's and another friend, Mrs. Lacy Kastner's. In consequence this coming week-end By and Ruth have decided to gather all the birthday people together in their home for a combined celebration. From San Francisco will come Miss Horst, from Burlingame Mrs. Kastner, and from, wherever he happens to be, Tirey Ford.

Last Friday evening Ruth surprised By on his birthday with a family dinner party when the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford.

## Home from the East—

Lynda Sargent is glad to be home again but firm in her opinion that the East, particularly New England, is a wonderful place. She has been away for the past few months visiting her father on his farm in New England. At present Lynda is living in a cabin on top of a mountain on the de Angulo ranch below the Sur.

Sue Brownell of Carmel was elected secretary of the Salinas Junior College Alumni at their luncheon in Salinas on Nov. 1.

The traditional Mills College Senior Orpheum production, a musical comedy, written and produced by the students, will be given on Saturday night of next week. Martha Millis of Carmel is one of the members of the committee in charge of the production which is entitled "Okie Dokie, or Who Gleaned the Bean?"

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn came to Carmel on Tuesday and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farr of Detroit, Mich., old friends of Kit Whitman, are staying at Del Monte Lodge and enjoying the peninsula golf courses.

Mrs. Rita Gayle Beller entertained at dinner on Sunday evening when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen of San Francisco, Mrs. Vivian Christerson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Miss Joan and Miss Beverly Tait, Sam Colburn and Miss Willette Allen and Jack Wooster of San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rushton have been honeymooning at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs and will soon be in Carmel where they plan to live. Dr. Rushton is to be stationed at Camp Ord. Mrs. Rushton is the former Janet MacGregor of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Getsinger of Carmel were in San Jose last week-end while Mr. Getsinger was attending the adult education conference there.

## Breakfast Club—

Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper gave the first of a series of bridges in her home on Wednesday morning when her guests were Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. Bertram Dienelt, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. F. W. Greatwood, Mrs. Joseph LeConte and Miss Elizabeth Allcutt.

## Newcomers Settled—

Occupying their home on Dolores street are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins and their 11-year-old daughter, Diane. Mr. Dwiggins is on the staff of the Monterey County Bank in Carmel.

## Election Night Party—

Dressed in costumes representing their native states, a group of friends gathered at the Carmel Highlands home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher on Tuesday evening for dinner and to hear the election returns. There was a special radio room from which every so often a delegate appeared to solemnly or joyfully announce the news, depending on which candidate he or she supported. Decorations were entirely political with both parties represented by pictures, stickers and printed speeches which were hung about the rooms. Those who came bearing the insignia of the district in which they were born were Mrs. Thea Winter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Alev Merivale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston, Sybil Anikieff, Johann Hagemeyer, Miss Jane Bouse, Adolph Teichert, Miss Anne Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzman and Isadore Pearl.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting—

The sorority held an organization meeting at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff on Monday evening when plans were made for the year. Mrs. Elmarie Dyke, president of the local chapter, will attend the forthcoming convention at the Biltmore hotel in Santa Barbara as representative from the Monterey peninsula.

## Long Beach Director—

Sandro Giglio, Hollywood director, actor and singer, brother of Victor Giglio of Carmel, who appeared in Carmel with the Twentieth Century Opera Company, is directing Chekov's "The Sea Gull" for the Long Beach Community Players and also appearing as Trigorin, one of the characters. The show opened on Oct. 30 and will continue through this week-end.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith last Friday was Mr. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Elmer Clifton Jones of Long Beach. She had come north with her husband to attend the adult education conference in San Jose last week-end. Mr. Jones is the adult education director in Long Beach. Mr. Smith left on Wednesday evening for Los Angeles where he will be for several days attending the convention of the California Fertilizer Manufacturers Association.

## John Burr

TEACHER of VOICE  
CONCERT and OPERA

Cator Studio  
Fourth and Lopez  
Telephone: Carmel 1447

Your neighbor...  
Our representative

## FRANK W. NEWHALL

CARMEL HIGHLANDS  
CARMEL 612-J

W. & J. SLOANE • Sutter near Grant • SAN FRANCISCO  
Complete Home Furnishings and Decoration

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**\$3<sup>10</sup>** ROUND  
TRIP

Go any day.  
15 day return limit

**\$2<sup>50</sup>** SUNDAY  
ROUND  
TRIP

Go and return same day.  
Good on Sundays and  
major holidays.



Next time you go to San Francisco on business or pleasure—try the train. Leave your car in the garage for a change and let the engineer do the driving while you take it easy. You can read on the train.



F. E. WEEKS, Agent  
Telephone Monterey 4155

**S.P.**  
Southern Pacific

Monterey

## 99 Per Cent of Carmel VOTED

For that delicious  
**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM**  
12 Different Flavors  
Refreshing Sherberts  
Dainties and Specialties

Exclusively at

## Walt's Dairy

Carmel Theatre Building  
Phone 659

## HEMSTITCHING

10c a Yard

Attention, Dress Makers!

## JUNEY LEE SHOP

2 doors West of Post Office



## Pine Needles

George Palmer Putnam, former publisher and now a scenario writer in Hollywood, was the guest of Mrs. Whit Wellman of Carmel Highlands last Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley will entertain at luncheon on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Milhaud who will be the week-end guests of Mrs. F. A. Ingalls of Pebble Beach.

### Carmel Woman's Club News—

The bridge section of the club will meet in La Ribera Hotel on Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m.

The Current Events section will hear the chairman of this group, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, speak to them on Wednesday, November 13 at 10:30 a. m. in La Ribera hotel.

### On Arizona Ranch—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oden left on Tuesday for Payson, Ariz., where they are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of New York, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Oden. The Moores plan to return west in February when they will visit the Odens on their ranch in Carmel Valley.

Miss Betty Work and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald were southerly bound on Tuesday when they set out for Los Angeles. Betty will stay in the southern city for a week while Dot continues to Palm Springs for the same length of time.

### Forces Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force came home Monday night in time for Tuesday's elections. Mrs. Force has been spending some time with her parents in Palo Alto while her husband and his father were away on a trip to Arizona.

Mrs. Alfred Matthews has been in Stockton this week visiting her daughter.

Captain Shelburn Robison is now recuperating from a nasty attack of flu which has kept him confined to bed for the past week. He expects to be downtown again within a few days.

Mrs. Kenneth Saunders, who is living in "Showcase" on Carmel Point has been in Berkeley this week but expects to return to Carmel shortly.

## We Call It

# Romance

IT'S JUST a can of soup. But during a long lifetime, the man who made it found some way to advertise it. At first, just a sign over his little soup kitchen, a few newspaper ads, a few billboards. But as the advertising grew, so did the business.

Now the business employs thousands of workers, helps to support tens of thousands of retail clerks and transportation men, and gives the housewife a better, cheaper soup than she could prepare at home.

Back of every heavily advertised article is a romantic story of this kind—the kind of romance that built America.

*Courtesy Nation's Business*

## Horse Sense on Traffic Violations

Judge Ross has called to our attention the following article, as an important contribution to thought on the control of traffic dangers. It was written by M. R. Kane, superintendent of the automobile department of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., Ltd.:

### Fear of Arrest—

Law enforcement and education are essentials of traffic safety. Of these, enforcement has proven to be the most effective, as fear of arrest has apparently made a much deeper impression on the average driver than education in the form of safety campaigns and other such programs.

### Law Enforcement—

If the authorities in your city or town appear harsh in their enforcement of motor vehicle laws, remember it is for your protection. Statistics clearly show that where enforcement is on a high level, accident frequency ceases to be a problem. As arrests increase, accidents decrease, and this is a proven fact, demonstrated time after time in California cities and towns. Lax enforcement breeds accidents with their resultant deaths, suffering and property damage.

### Danger of "Pull"—

Enforcement by the police without support of the courts is wasted effort, yet this situation has been apparent in more than one California city. Dismissals of charges against influential citizens, through pressure placed on district attorneys' offices or the courts, are quite common, as are political interference and "tag fixing" (this does not occur in Carmel). The public's constant support of those judges and officers carrying out their duties without discrimination will go far to correct this unhealthy situation.

### California Cities Lead—

Your chances of being killed in an automobile accident in California are much greater than in the majority of other States. In 1939 the average rate of automobile deaths per hundred thousand of population for 226 cities throughout the country with a combined population of 4,693,000 was 20.0. For 11 of the largest California cities, the rate was 30.0. New York City, with its congested population, was well below the average with 11.6. Los Angeles had the unenviable rate of 37.31.

### Speed and Liquor—

The major causes of accidents in California are speed and liquor. Liquor as a primary factor in California motor vehicle accidents has increased more rapidly than any other major item. In 1929 liquor was noted as a factor in but 5 per cent of all fatal accidents. A decade later, in 1939, it was a factor in 22 per cent of automobile fatalities.

Last year in California 2870 persons were killed and 53,878 were injured in automobile accidents. Surely there is no legitimate reason for this terrific loss of life and

### DELIGHT or

### NIGHTMARE...

EVENING GOWNS properly cleaned and daintily pressed are always a delight—otherwise—

But there is no otherwise when you call the

## Royal Cleaners

237 Del Monte Ave.  
MONTEREY

### In Carmel:

JOE CATHERWOOD  
Phone Enterprise 10674

## A SHOCKING FELLOW

He is quite a stunning fellow polished, sleek, and snaky slim, but his shocking ways in swimming, make me CREEP to think of him!

He, the EEL they call electric, many batteries has got which he uses when he meets you,

just to show you WATT is WATT!  
—EDITH STUBBS PARKER.

property. A more general participation in safety work, and greater support of the law enforcement agencies, will not only lessen the suffering and economic waste, but will pay additional dividends to the community in the form of low insurance rates.

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## Anyhow The Losers— Live Much Longer

Presidents of the United States have less chance of living a normal life span after assuming office than do defeated candidates for the position.

This was revealed by an analysis of all deaths of these officials made by Frank L. Griffin, Jr., assistant mathematician of the Prudential Life Insurance company, for presentation to the joint meeting of the Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries.

The figures showed that since the Civil War the chief executives after assuming office have had a shorter expectation of life than vice-presidents, cabinet members and supreme court justices. Earlier presidents showed a death rate lower than these other federal officers.

Prior to 1865, the presidents showed a death rate of 92 per cent of the expected rate, according to a basic mortality table, while since 1865 their death rate has been more than three times the earlier figure. Elimination of the assassinations make little difference, the rate prior to 1865, without them, being approximately the same.

Justices of the supreme court show a contrary trend. Their death rate today is about one-fourth the death rate of the presidents. This same trend is also shown by vice-presidents and cabinet members. Vice-presidents show a death rate less than half that of the presidents. Cabinet members show a rate about one-third that of the presidents.

"These figures seem to give proof," Mr. Griffin said, "to the commonly recognized increasing onus of the presidency. Likewise the longevity of supreme court justices in recent years is confirmed. Each of the groups except the presidents exhibits an improvement in mortality during the second half of our history to date.

This would logically be expected if there has been any improvement in population mortality at the ages in question, and would make the tripling of presidential mortality in the later years even more spectacular."

Mr. Griffin also studied the figures divided between elective and appointive offices. Prior to 1865, there was no difference, both groups showing precisely the same figure. Since 1865, however, elective offices showed a death rate of more than twice that for appointive offices. "It might be argued," he said, "that part of the heavier mortality among elected officers is due to the rigors of making political campaigns and the necessity of remaining in the public eye."

A study of the mortality of unsuccessful major nominees, for the presidency was also made for candidates since 1865. This showed a death rate of less than half the death rate for presidents, but 50 per cent greater than the rate for appointive offices.

"Only 11 former presidents have exceeded their life expectations upon entering office," Mr. Griffin said, "and of these, nine were elected prior to 1860. Only Cleveland and Taft have done so since the Civil War, both by the narrowest of margins, and there are only two others now living who may conceivably do so. Put in another way, while the earlier group of presidents were about five years older on the average at entry, they attained an average age ten years older than their successors.

"Anyone interested in coincidences may pounce upon the curious fact, that three of our 29 deceased presidents died on the Fourth of July—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson on the same day, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence which they both signed."

## Pictures and Talk on China

Back from the heart of China where he witnessed the struggle of the Chinese people to rebuild a civilization torn by war and destruction, Rey Scott, ace photographer and journalist, will recount his experiences in his lecture at Walter Colton School Auditorium on Thursday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Forum.

A feature of Scott's talk will be natural color motion pictures which he took on his last venture to China. The film depicts the gallant struggle of the Chinese to resist invasion of their country.

Included among his accomplishments is the first motion picture story of the Chinese Guerrillas, how they live and how they fight. Scott spent seven weeks with these Chinese Guerrillas, getting plenty of colorful and exciting pictures of them in action.

Few men are more qualified to speak about China and its people than Rey Scott. His associations with Chinese leaders, including General Chiang-Kai-shek, have given him access to information usually denied to foreigners.

The public is cordially invited to attend this interesting presentation without charge.

The only thing Experience teaches us is that, Experience teaches us nothing.

## GREETING!

The people of Carmel welcome the U. S. Army officers and their families and their friends. We hope their stay with us will be a long and happy one and that they will greatly enjoy the comfort, charm and scenic beauty of our village and its environs, our fine schools and our friendly neighborliness. We would like them to feel so at home among us that they will have an interest in all of Carmel's activities—her problems as well as her pleasures.

The annual Roll Call of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross begins Nov. 11. We invite all new residents to become members of their local chapter.

The national and international scope of the American Red Cross is known to all. What may not be known to newcomers in our village is that the local chapter is the only general welfare organization in the Carmel district; which district includes Pebble Beach, 60 miles down the coast and 30 miles up Carmel Valley. We are always ready to assist in any emergency and to help meet the problems of those who need help. With the sudden expansion of Carmel, due in part to the development at Fort Ord, the calls upon the Red Cross are increasing.

We hope the new members of the community will join with the old in their loyal support of the Carmel Chapter to enable it to meet this added obligation.

Cordially,  
DR. G. H. TAUBLES,  
Chapter Chairman.

## About the Fort Ord Bonds

Continued from page 8

F. van Loben Sels, S. F. B. Morse, Ralph Hughes, Paul Caswell, Major W. J. Clear, Anthony Brazil, John Carlson and Loring Burns.

The supervisors are standing by to do what they can. For they feel, we are told, that while the necessary two-thirds majority may not have been quite reached, the preponderance of favorable votes was such that they should do anything which can be done by legal and ethical means to assist the War Department in securing this land.

Monterey county does want Fort Ord. It wants it permanently. And the majority of its people are willing to chip in to secure it—as the election showed.

## FOR MORE PHYSICAL FITNESS

An organized "back to health and physical fitness program" in this country is essential to the success of national defense, according to Dr. K. Grosvenor Bailey, president of the California Osteopathic Association, who addressed a group of osteopathic physicians and surgeons of Monterey and adjacent counties, at a dinner meeting, Saturday evening at Asilomar.

Introduced by Dr. Richard E. Eby, president of the San Jose District Osteopathic Society, Dr. Bailey further stated that Americans have fallen so far into careless living habits that "less than half of us are at the moment physically fit to do our proper parts in the national defense program."

## NOTICE!

The Church of Christ meets each Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the "House of the Four Winds", Monterey. All old members please come. Visitors cordially invited. Evangelist Billy G. Yount, Salinas, is the speaker. If interested further, write Box 354, Carmel.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### NEW HIGH IMPROVEMENTS

The Carmel High School grounds are being leveled off and the rain is helping the plants to grow faster. Grass is already beginning to show in scattered spots. Among other improvements is the lining of walks with chalk rock. These small chalk rock walls have outlets in them so when it rains the grounds will not be flooded. Showers are about up at Carmel High. They will be located to the east of the lunch court. —Bill Goss.

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING—

Meeting for the first time in the short history of Carmel High School, the Junior Class gathered in Mr. Scott's room, Oct. 30. As there was little time, the only business attended to was the election of class officers. The competition was very stiff, but the officers finally elected are president, Royce McKenzie; vice-president, Toland Doud; secretary, Edith Cox; treasurer, Mary Marshall. As the allowed time was over, the students adjourned to their respective classes, thus ending a meeting that will go down in Carmel High School history.

The Carmel High School's Safe Driving Club, under the leadership of Mr. Getsinger, thought out the following rules for the more complete safety of pedestrians and bicycle riders on the path to and from the school. Pedestrians should move to the left side of the sidewalk when those on bicycles pass. A ramp should be put from the street to the curb so as to eliminate the sudden drop of the curb and insure the safety of the bicycle rider. Bicycle riders should warn the pedestrians in some way from a distance of not less than 25 feet. On the other hand, pedestrians should not endanger the bicycle riders by grabbing at the bicycles or the rider as he passes.

These regulations were submitted by Joe Morsony, Bob Hutton, Jeanne Alexander, Carole Chester, Carol Larson, and Yvonne Mercurio.

### SENIOR SWEATERS—

Last Friday, Nov. 1, after school.

a committee of Ann Millis, Orv Jones, Coldy Whitman and Emma Wishart met with a representative of a firm which sells class sweaters. After looking over many different styles and colors, they decided to get moss green, instead of a darker green. The boys will have a straight cut style, while the girl's sweaters will be fitted at the waist. Both styles are coat sweaters. If all goes well, the seniors expect to be wearing their sweaters within three weeks.

### GRAHAM EXHIBIT AT SARATOGA—

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Montalvo Foundation Gallery at Saratoga will present an exhibit of oil paintings by Elwood Graham of Monterey.

A member of the Carmel Art Association and founder of the Contemporary Gallery of Monterey located at Fisherman's Wharf, Mr. Graham has been active in developing and supporting the art of the Monterey peninsula.

His work has been exhibited in major exhibitions throughout the United States. In 1939 he received an award at the Annual Art Exhibit at the State Fair at Sacramento.

## CHURCHES

### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



"A House of Prayer for All People"  
Monte Verde Street  
South of Ocean Avenue  
Rev. C. J. Hulswé  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
8 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

### Christian Science Services

**First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel**  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Open Every Evening Except  
Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9  
Public Cordially Invited.

## FRENCH STUDIO

MALCOLM MOULDER, graduate of Sorbonne University, specializes in up-to-the-minute French conversation. Private lessons and classes  
Northwest Corner Santa Lucia and San Carlos. Phone 1570

## GOLF



Pacific Grove  
Municipal Links  
Telephone 3456

# YOU NEED PRINTING

## To Uncover Live Prospects

IDEAS that arouse interest; illustrations that get attention; messages that really sell... we do a finished job; a complete advertising product that is presentable and productive.

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The CARMEL  
PINE CONE







## Not Back But Forward

By RICHARD L. MASTEN

It has lately perturbed me a bit to hear sound business men crying for a return to economic soundness. You can't go back to something that never was—and we've never had a truly sound economy. We've had things that almost took its place; great undeveloped resources and the glad confidence of a young and eager people. We've lost the latter, and it is certainly important that we get it back. But—

But please, oh please, let us not make the mistake of confusing psychological soundness with economic soundness. And the fact that it is more important for us to be the kind of people who can carry on despite the defects in our economy than to have—and have to have—a foolproof economy doesn't alter the case. Our economy does have a fundamental weakness that is entirely apart from the bungling way it has been handled.

We won't have a truly sound economy till we can derive within it the following equation:

Ability to buy = Ability to produce

If we can get and keep that equation we get true and lasting prosperity. Until we do this the best we can hope for is to remove the psychological factors which complicate our problem; and while by these means we may actually increase production and employment and raise the standard of living we can't make our gain as great as it should be and we can't make it permanent.

For unless ability to buy is equal to ability to produce we won't use our productive facilities as fully as we should. Producers produce all they can sell but they try not to produce more than that much. And they can't sell more than people can buy. Ability to buy is the final limiting factor on production.

So if Americans as consumers will buy all that Americans as producers can produce, Americans as producers will produce up to their capacity to do so. This will mean a busy industry, full employment for labor and more of everything for everybody.

But Americans as consumers have never been able to buy all that Americans as producers could produce. Even in the days of so-called "economic soundness"—the late twenties—they fell short of this by 20 per cent. Today they're falling a lot farther short than that.

More important still, Americans as consumers have never been able to buy all that Americans as producers did produce, except through the employment of credit in larger doses than the economic system could stand. That's why every so often we've had a depression.

Theoretically this unsoundness seems illogical at first. We know that for every dollar's worth of goods crossing the retailer's counter in one direction a dollar in money crosses it in the other direction. So we get here another equation, this time expressing something that actually does happen instead of something that we merely wish would happen. It is:

Value of goods = Value of money sold = Value of money spent

The goods go from producer to

consumer. The money goes from consumer to producer. It comes into the production system in exchange for the goods, is used to pay for labor and materials and rents and taxes and interest and so on, and thus becomes again a consumer dollar, ready to meet the next batch of goods at the market.

For every dollar in goods values brought to market producers in the aggregate thus get a dollar, which becomes a consumer dollar when it goes to pay expenses. All the money received over the counter is distributed somewhere. And this gives us a third equation:

Value of goods produced = Value of money distributed

In our school days we learned that "things equal to the same thing are equal to each other." We also learned that when one value equaled another we could substitute it for the second value in an equation. And finally we learned that if the two values were not equal no such substitution might be made.

So in order to get the value of goods distributed equal to that of goods produced we've got to get the value of money spent equal to that of money distributed. And unless we do get the value of goods distributed equal to the value of goods produced we can't hope to satisfy the demands of Americans either as producers or as consumers.

That is a fact we might as well face. For until we do face it we won't be able to do anything about it. The Roosevelt administration hasn't faced it squarely, sticking stubbornly to the theory that we can borrow and spend our way out of trouble.

But the theory that we can produce our way to prosperity is just as unsound if it does not take into account the fact that in order to produce we've got to keep goods flowing out of the market as fast as they come in. And to do that it must be made possible for people to buy them. Despite the apparent logic of the contention that in order to have wealth we must produce wealth this fact remains to plague us.

There's nothing the matter with capitalism except lack of balance between the production equation and the market equation. But this lack of balance is exceedingly serious. We'll find out how serious it is when the armament boom collapses with the passing of the need for more planes and tanks. Unless we are ready for that day we are in for the worst times that our nation has ever known. Make no mistake about that.

In this feature I shall try to indicate methods of preparing for that impending emergency.

### THE IRONY OF IT—

Perhaps the best election button stunt we know of was that of a friend of ours from New York who happened to be for Roosevelt but was in a business where Willkie supporters predominated.

He wore a Willkie button, all right, but it was one of those issued to Junior Republicans. And the legend on it ran, "If I were 21 I'd vote for Willkie."

He is 46.

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## For Rent

**FOR RENT TILL JUNE**—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigerator. Large living room. Three acres of ground. \$50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

**FOR RENT**—in Carmel. Newly furnished artistic studio room, private entrance, fireplace, semi-private bath, charming appointments, with maid service. Also a lovely bedroom, double bed, every convenience, separate entrance, outside patio with sun seats. Reasonable. Phone Carmel 407-J. (45)

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house — Nov. 11 to summer; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Maid's room and bath. Electric refrigerator, grand piano. Close in. Adults. Phone 838, Carmel. (45)

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at a regular meeting held on the 6th day of November, 1940, has set Wednesday, the 20th day of November, 1940, at the hour of 5 o'clock P. M., in the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where a Public Hearing will be held on the Application of Roy Frates to erect a garage on lot 19, Block 82, Addition No. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea, closer to the front building line of said lot than fifteen feet, to-wit: Four feet.

Dated: November 6, 1940.

(Signed)

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6883

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN COOPER ORCUTT, Deceased.

**NOTICE** is hereby given by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the last will and testament of John Cooper Orcutt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the principal place of business of said executor at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated November 8, 1940.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

By T. P. JOY, Trust Officer,  
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John Cooper Orcutt, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,

Attorneys for Executor.

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 8, 1940.

Date of last pub: Dec. 6, 1940.

## All Saints Church

Next Sunday at 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., the Church school and at 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer, with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The Offertory Anthem will be Henry Hiles' "Blessed Are the Merciful". The full vested choir will participate in this service of worship. Next Sunday from 7 to 7:30 a. m., the Residing Bishop of the Church will broadcast a message on the Columbia network of especial interest to all.

## Miscellaneous

**USED CARS**—1938 Willys Coupe, \$325. 1935 Ford Deluxe 2-door sedan, \$275. See LORIN D. LA-CEY, Nash-Willys Dealer, 298 Pearl St., Monterey. (45)

**YOUNG WOMAN** desiring transportation to New Orleans Nov. 18-22, would share expense of motor trip. Communicate with Miss Peck, 774-M. (45)

**FOR SALE**—Mahogany extension dining table, good condition. To see, call North Camino Real, next to last house on east side. Tel. 123-W. (44)

**HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON** offers machineless permanents from \$3.50 up. Machine permanents from \$3 up. We specialize in hair-tinting and facials. Phone 7419. (44)

**4 DECORATED POWER TOOLS** with motors for sale. All new. Can be seen at WERMUTH'S WAREHOUSE, Box 1831 or telephone 1466. (42)

**VENETIAN BLINDS**—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. **CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE** Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

## Real Estate

**WANT CABIN, COTTAGE**—on tiny lot within about two blocks of Ocean Avenue, that can be bought under \$1000 (full price). BOX O, Pine Cone. (45)

**FOR SALE**—Small 2-bedroom cottage, semi-furnished, in excellent condition, good neighborhood, \$3500.00.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON  
Ocean Ave., near Dolores. Tel. 940

**FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE**—Attractive 2-bedroom home—partly furnished in excellent condition. Garage. On 60-ft. lot, block from beach. See your realtor, or consult owner at "For Sale" sign on Carmelo, north of 4th. (43-46)

## ATTENTION INVESTORS!!!

Modern 2-bdrm. Bungalow near beach. Large corner lot. Will show 14% on investment. We have a waiting list for rental of such properties. Sacrificing at \$4,600.00. Terms. Act quickly. Will sell on sight.

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Phone 853 P. O. Box 552  
FRANK CAVERLY  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

## Wanted to Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—About Nov. 14, by single woman, small, completely furnished cottage. Write Box S, Carmel Pine Cone. (45)

**HOUSE WANTED**—to rent with possibility of buying; unfurnished, 2 or 3 bedrooms, children—permanent, under \$35. Reply Pine Cone, Box A. (45)

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—A Jensen silver ring with a coral stone—somewhere in Carmel. Return to Pine Cone office. Reward. (45)

## TELFER READING POSTPONED—

The reading which was to be given by Ronald Telfer for the American Legion Auxiliary on Nov. 9 has been postponed till the 16th. Mr. Telfer will then offer the French play, "We Are No Longer Children", in translation of course.

## Real Estate

**WANTED**—Sale and rental listings of Carmel properties. Dolores St., next door to Western Union. Tel. 144.

CHAPMAN-TAFT REALTY (45)

**MONTE REGIO LOTS**—At the foot of Carmel Hill in beautiful Monte Regio, 60 ft., 70 ft. lots, \$750, \$800, \$850, \$900, on low monthly payments. Prices have just been substantially reduced. —Ideal location for rental investment homes. All utilities available. —Constructions loans easily secured. Drive by, see these large lots—ask any Licensed Real Estate Broker for full information, or at Tract Office on property.

**BEST LOT BUYS**—In Carmel Woods the lots are larger and the prices are lower—never before have such fine lots in a highly restricted section been so low—they are real bargains, and will be higher; \$600, \$650, \$700, \$750 will buy desirable home sites—over 50 lots to select from—monthly terms as low as \$10 per month.—FHA loans for new homes available—all utilities including sewers. Drive thru Carmel Woods—see for yourself—for sale by ALL CARMEL BROKERS.

**LARGE HOME, \$9500**—4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, with a very large living room—2-car garage on 5 lots, one a corner. In finest residential section, with view of the water thru the trees. Just a step to the beach. This is not a new home, but is well built and in fine condition. Ready to occupy, only needs installation of gas heat. This property will rent unfurnished and show a good return on the investment. Shown by appointment. —CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

## Home Sites in Finest Home Sections

## MISSION TRACT

... and ...

## WALKER TRACT

60-ft. frontages

All Utilities Available

FHA Loans Easily Secured

Prices—

\$1500 - \$1550  
\$1850

Low Monthly Terms

BUILD A HOME THIS YEAR!

— SEE —

Any Carmel Broker



## O'Shea Oak Is Water Color Feature

Two outstanding features of the new water color exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery are a study of an oak tree by John O'Shea and a landscape by William Watts. Taken as a whole, the showing is highly satisfactory and gives an insight into the amount of truly meritorious work being done by our artists.

### WATER COLORS

Alvin Beller, "Dorothy of Natchez"; Davis F. Schwartz, "Stormy Clouds"; M. N. Levick, "Carmel Valley"; Edith Maguire, "Fishing Boats"; "Monterey Wharf and Boats"; Harold Wagner, "Evening, Cypress Point"; M. DeNeale Morgan, "Tall Pines" and "At the Bach Festival"; Celia B. Seymour, "Young American-Japanese"; Burton S. Boundey, "Sardine Cannery"; Alvin Beller, "After a Storm, Norfolk"; E. M. Heath, "Summer"; Wm. P. Silva, "Morning Fog, Georgia Coast" and "Lobos"; John O'Shea, "The Market"; W. E. Morgan, "Whose Lights Are Fled"; William Watts, "Pastoral"; W. E. Moran, "Dead Pine"; Celia B. Seymour, "Young Man"; Alison Stilwell, "Gnarled Cypress"; Free Dean, "Inn Hongkong Bay"; John O'Shea, "Rocks and Sea"; Charlotte Morgan, "Rummage"; Rosamond Stanley, "Iris Lane Between Showers"; John O'Shea, "Tree Study"; Rosamund Stanley, "Fishing Boats, Capri"; Davis F. Schwartz, "Dry Weather"; Alberta Spratt, "Autumn Impressions"; Free Dean, "Big Boy"; Margaret Ingalls, "Brown and Gold"; Sophie E. Harpe, "Sulphur Light"; William B. Faville, "Sand Dunes"; Happy Boyce Parker, "Datura"; Royden Martin, "Point Lobos Cypress"; M. DeNeale Morgan, "La Colondarina".

Advertisement in a New York paper: Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday.

### TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR—

The Carmel Town Meeting Discussion Group will meet on Thursday evening, Nov. 14 at 6 o'clock at Steve's Chop House for a 50c dinner, then to listen to the broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air", and to continue the discussion for an hour afterward. This first broadcast will have as its topic "Is This Our War." Speakers will be Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Col. Henry Breckenridge, and Mary W. Hillyer. The local chairman will be D. C. Lockwood, acting for the Carmel Adult School under which the group will be organized.

George V. Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall, will continue his role of moderator, the program will be broadcast over 90 stations of the NBC network, this is the sixth season. No registration is necessary. Steve will be prepared to handle a good-sized group in a separate room, and there are no fees.

### BOOK WEEK—

"Good Books—Good Friends", is an excellent slogan for this year's National Book Week. In these times of mental stress, it is the fortunate person who knows how to turn to books for the friendship, guidance, knowledge and inspiration of the world's great authors.

Librarians feel that every effort to bring the joys of book reading to young people is particularly worthwhile just now. This year's theme is intended to emphasize the companionship of books, the formation of friendships with the characters in them, and the importance of books in creating friendly understanding of other groups, nations and races.

To forward this end, the Harrison Memorial Library will have on display all next week many new books for all ages from kindergarten through high school. Each morning a different class from Sunset School will be invited to meet the new friends Miss Wood will introduce, and all through the week the tables in the Children's Room will display these offers of friendliness.

There are few places in the world where we can gather as we do here today—uncontrolled by anybody.

## Routine Is What The Council Got

(Continued from page 1)

was granted permission to transfer business license 254 to Fred Ballam, was has taken over the service station on the northwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos.

George W. Whitcomb's hearing on a special building permit for a garage closer than normal to the street, on a steep lot, was held. The permit was granted on condition that he sign a waiver absolving the city from damage claims in case establishment of street grade causes him difficulty at a later date.

The council voted to make issuance of future special permits of this sort contingent upon signing such waivers, and asked City Attorney Hudson to draw up a legal form for the purpose.

The request of R. A. Lafrenz for permission to cut a tree on city property in order to provide access to a garage to be built in connection with a house on San Antonio street was denied. It was felt that the plans could be altered in such a manner as to make the cutting unnecessary.

Something came up about a fire hydrant for Seventh and San Carlos. Bob Leidig thought he had asked the council to ask the water company for one. The council thought otherwise but will ask for one now.

Dr. G. H. Taubles asked permission for the Red Cross to erect signs at Ocean avenue and San Carlos to indicate progress of the Roll Call campaign. Granted.

There was talk of Imelman's subdivision problem, making square lots out of long slim lots on upper Ocean avenue. Conrad will submit a plot plan.

It was decided to find out the cost of establishing street grades in certain parts of town.

Peter Mawdsley was retained as budget controller for another year, at \$50 a month.

An ordinance was submitted regulating vacations and sick leaves for city employees. It applies to permanent employees of not less than six months service who are paid monthly, and in order to make it apply properly as many such persons as possible will be paid on a monthly basis, with overtime figured separately.

Vacation with pay will be of one day for each month of service. The same applies to sick leave with pay. There'll be military leave of 30 days with pay in lieu of a vacation, for those spending the time in military pursuits. And those joining the colors will get a year's leave of absence without pay, with reinstatement contingent upon their reporting back to work within one month after discharge from the armed forces. This ordinance passed its first reading.

Also passing first reading was an ordinance designed to give the council more power of architectural control. Permits for commercial building will, according to this ordinance, be issued only after approval by the council. Plans and elevations must be submitted in order to obtain this approval.

Mention was made of prosecutions for violation of the "one kitchen per lot" ukase. The Crawford case, which also involves Roy Moore of Pacific Grove and comes under this heading was brought up. It will be heard, by the way, before Judge Ross today. It concerns a house and garage on upper Ocean avenue, with living quarters over the garage.

City Attorney Hudson informed the council that he was concentrating on new construction in which this ordinance was violated, and that more prosecutions may be expected.

A motion was passed directing Mayor Evans to sign an order for a new truck for the city.

It was announced that service station owners had been informed

that their present driveway permits would expire on Dec. 31, and that they should get in touch with the council between now and that date.

Next session of the council was set for Wednesday, Nov. 20, the day before Thanksgiving. Then the council adjourned.

It wasn't very exciting.

The typical successful American businessman was born in the country, where he worked like hell so he could live in the city, where he worked like hell so he could live in the country.

## Sphinx Club Rally Dance Tomorrow

There will be a football rally dance tomorrow night at Legion Hall. The idea is to create as much enthusiasm as possible before the game between the Carmel Padres and Hollister Babes at Pacific Grove on Monday. It ought to be a good dance. The Sphinx Club will be there in force. Buck Kotzebue will be master of ceremonies.

## Nancy Lou Shop

Introduces the ideal reversible SWAGGER COAT

Smart Tweed with hood, water-proof lining.

Turn it inside out and you have a rain coat.

For All Types of CHARIS Foundations

Ask for MRS. BERNICE SHEELER

State Theater Building

Telephone 6982

Monterey

## \$50 In Prizes! SPEED CROCHET CONTEST

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

2:30 p. m.

In the Solarium

First Prize - - - \$25

Second Prize - - - \$15

Third Prize - - - \$10

All contestants will crochet an identical edging, using the official Speed Crochet Contest pattern established by National Needlecraft Bureau.

Visit the Creative Arts department and enroll today . . . get your copy of the official pattern so you can practice and develop speed for the Contest.

It's easy . . . you'll have a lot of fun . . . and there are \$50 in Cash Prizes.

Creative Arts Dept.

Second Floor

**Holman's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

46 Departments  
Pacific Grove

Phone Carmel 1500  
No Toll Charge

**Purity Stores**

**Friday - Saturday Specials**

STORE CLOSÉS MONDAY—ARMISTICE DAY.

**Fancy Hen TURKEYS 29c lb.**

Lean—large loin and large rib—  
**PORK CHOPS 25c lb.** **FRICASSEE CHICKEN 19½c lb.**

**Rath's Tender Picnic HAMS 19½c lb.**

Swift's Branded Beef **RUMP ROAST 25c lb.** **Rath's Breakfast SLICED BACON 23c lb.**

**Swift's Branded Pork LOIN OF PORK ROAST 22c lb.**  
3½ - 4 lb. average

Swift's Premium **LEGS of LAMB 29c lb.** **Fresh Cooked CRABS 35c each**

**FRESH FISH—FILLET OF SOLE, FILLET OF ROCK COD, FRESH SALMON, FRESH HALIBUT, FRESH OYSTERS, FRESH COOKED PRAWNS.**

Ocean Ave., Carmel

Opposite Post Office